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City Transit faces \$10 million deficit by 1991

If St. Albert is ever granted its full annexation proposals, the impact is going to be tremendous.

That is the upshot of four submissions put before the Local Authorities Board recently in St. Albert.

A report from the Grimble Consulting Group on the transportation requirements for the annexation says (if the full annexation with a west by-pass is granted), it is estimated that between 1976 and 1991 the total operating deficit for the [St. Albert] transit system will be about \$10,230,000.

Three other reports slapped down before the LAB are from the Alberta Appraisal Company regarding the industrial assessment for the annexation, Economic Con-

sultants Ward and Associates on the economic impact of the annexation, and the St. Albert City brief from Makle Holloway and Associates.

The Grimble report also adds: "It is estimated St. Albert will have to spend \$5,650,000 over the 15 years period to satisfy the anticipated capital requirements of the transit system."

The yearly projected cost of the transit system is put at \$797,000. The report also points out that capital costs of a west by-pass for St. Albert with the full annexation will be \$43,150,000 and \$37,380,000 if an easterly by-pass is preferred.

The Grimble report also says full transit service will not be provided to the annexation areas, (given an

eventual St. Albert population of 50,000.)

Again, if the full annexation is preferred, a Boudreau Road Bridge will be required across the Sturgeon River.

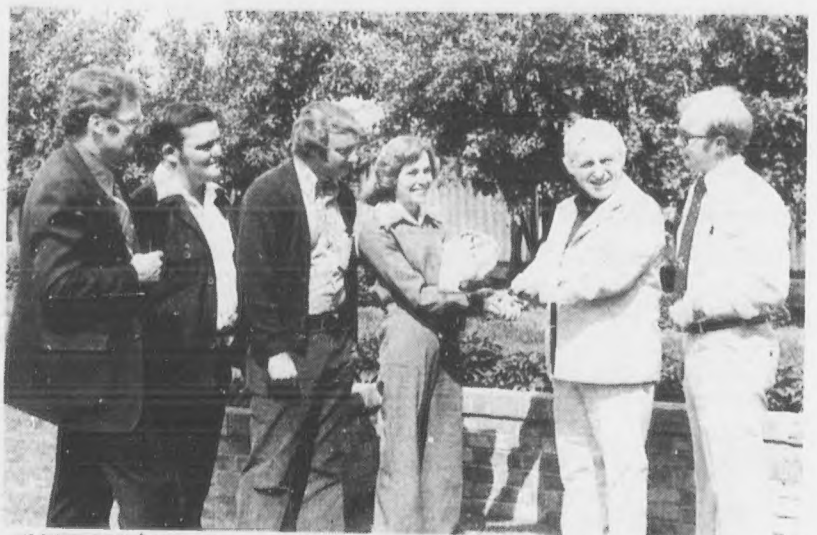
Another new bridge would be required across the river along the extension of the arterial road on the north boundary of Woodlands.

Because of this, Bellerose Drive would have to be revamped to connect the two new bridges to the St. Albert Trail north of the Sturgeon River.

In the east annexation area a new divided arterial road would have to be provided on the 127th Street alignment.

The Grimble report is based on the position that the Ring Road will not be cons-

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"I JUST COULDN'T BELIEVE IT!" said Mrs. Harold Wevill, Tuesday afternoon, when she was presented with a cheque for \$75,000.00 by Edmonton Exhibition General Manager, George Hughes. From left to right in the above photo, and sharing Mrs. Wevill's happiness were: Morley Peacock - Secretary Treasurer of Associated Canadian Travellers, Jim McKinnon - Director of the Gold Brick draw for ACT, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wevill, Mr. George Hughes, and Mr. Frank Johnson - Administrative Manager of the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

Local lady wins \$75,000 gold brick

Frances Wevill, of Swallow Crescent, was the lucky and very excited winner of the ACT Gold Brick Draw at this year's Edmonton Exhibition. Frances is the wife of Mr. Harold Wevill, who works for the City of Edmonton. Mrs. Wevill is presently employed with Regal Travel in the Westmount Mall, but she has planned to quit work for a while and catch an

extended holiday. When asked the age old question of what she'll do with all of that money, Mrs. Wevill replied, "I have thought of a million things, but for now it'll sit in the bank, until we have settled down a bit."

"We were at a wedding, when both my husband and I were called to the telephone, we had no idea what had happened. At first we thou-

ght that it was just a joke, but we are both pleased that it was my ticket that was drawn."

The Gold Brick is raffled annually by the Associated Canadian Travellers, in association with the Edmonton Exhibition Association. All proceeds go to the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Association.

Ken Kowalski named chairman of Regional Transport

Deputy Premier and Minister of Transportation Dr. Hugh Horner recently appointed St. Albert resident Ken Kowalski as chairman regional transportation services for Alberta Transportation.

Mr. Kowalski resides at 50 Fernwood Crescent.

Thirty one year old Mr. Kowalski will report to R. G. McFarlane chief deputy minister for Alberta Transportation when he takes up his new position.

He has been executive assistant to the deputy minister since 1974.

Commenting on the appointment Mr. McFarlane said, "It reflects a shift in emphasis of the Department towards regional operations and decentralization in all services connected with the modes of transportation in which Alberta Transportation is involved."

Dr. Horner said, "The regional operation will be Please Turn to Page 2



ST. ALBERT resident Ken Kowalski recently appointed as chairman regional transportation services by the provincial government.

District 6 approves provisions

School District 6 has said it is prepared to accept provisions concerning school sites which are contained in the city's General Plan. At Wednesday night's board meeting, Chairman Bill Webber stated that clauses relating to acreage allocations for school sites and park areas are "consistently what we have been asking for."

Under the terms of the General Plan, school boards will receive five acres for elementary schools, six acres for Junior High Schools and ten acres for Senior High Schools. The plan also states that standard frontage servicing costs for elementary and junior high school sites will be borne by the developer. For senior high Please Turn to Page 2

Neighbourhood

Watch group on the mall

The St. Albert neighbourhood watch group will have a booth set up in the Grandin Mall during the week of August 8-13.

They will be holding demonstrations of the electric engraving markers and invisible marking pens, items used in marking valuables at home. Please Turn to Page 2



As visitors to the Grosvenor Park House of Horrors make their way through the graveyard chances are good they may run into a hunchback, 12 year old Scott Rodgers of 13 Glenmore or be startled by the Severed Head, played by Quentin Koroscil, 10, of 43 Garden Cres. You probably won't actually see 10 year old Sean Seville during your tour but you won't help 'feeling' his presence. Admission to the House of Horrors is a real bargain at five cents per nightmare.

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Kowalski

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functioning by the end of 1977. The next step in the plan is the appointment of regional transportation officers who will report to Mr. Kowalski from the field. Applications for these positions will be invited shortly and will be selected by November."

Mr. Kowalski had been involved in a number of senior management projects including the Alberta Airport Development Committee, Airship study group, community facility signing program, apprenticeship training program and has acted as secretary to the Rural Development Cabinet Committee for the last three years.

He received his masters degree from the University of Alberta.

district 6

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schools, these costs will be shared by the developer and the respective school boards on a pro-rated basis.

The board has reservations about one provision of the plan. The plan requires a

caveat stipulating that if some of the land acquired by the boards through this agreement are surplus for future school use, then the land will be returned to the city. Mr. Webber said both school boards had reservations about this, and stated that the Department of Education might also. He also stated that the terms of the proposed new Planning Act, Bill 15, might change attitudes.

In his letter to the city relating to the General Plan, Mr. Webber recommended that City Council sit down with the two boards to discuss this land transfer matter.

Mr. MacFarlane also commented that school sites to be given to school districts would have to be board approved. This suggestion was included in Mr. Webber's letter.

The letter also stated that the board would review the terms of the General Plan after Bill 15 becomes law, to ensure that any agreement

between the board and the city is compatible with the new Planning Act.

watch group

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The booth will be set up from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

There will also be information on getting involved in the program at the booth.

The neighbourhood watch group are also holding a poster contest the same week August 8-12. The theme of the contest is bicycle security and is open to children up to 12 years of age. Prizes will be given for the best posters donated by the RMC Sportshop and St. Albert Gift and Hobby.

Children of the community are encouraged to join in the contest.

Completed posters can be brought down to the RCMP detachment's office on Sir Winston Churchill Avenue (across from the Grandin Shoppers Mall.

The posters must be brought to the detachment by 4

p.m. August 11 and the winners will be announced

August 12.
For further information please contact Joanne Coulter at 459-7721.

A Look at Other Centres

FORT RESIDENTIAL POPULATIONS DECLINES

Despite the fact that Fort Saskatchewan's population has increased by ten percent, two of the town's residential areas have actually lost population.

The town's 1977 census revealed that the population has increased to 9,586, from 8,744 in 1976, an increase of 842. The Sherridon Heights area declined in population from 1,005 to 1,855 this year. A decrease from 1,117 to 1,087 was also experienced in the area south of 99 avenue and east of 101 street.

However, the Pineview area showed an increase from 3,927 to 4,589, a rise of almost 17 percent. The area north of 99 avenue and east of 101 street also increased from 1,795 to 2,055 this year.

The increase in the latter area is partially attributable to an increase in the Fort Saskatchewan jail population. The fact that the inmate population has been grouped in the census with other area residents may be in contravention of the provincial government's regulations on census taking.

The census revealed that Fort Saskatchewan is a youth dominated town, with 79 percent of the population under 40. The under 18 age group comprises 38 percent of the total population.

The town is fast assuming a dormitory style character. Of a work force of 3,332, forty five percent work out of town. The housing is comprised mainly of single family dwellings.

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Silence observed for Dr. Cuts

Those attending Wednesday night's meeting of the school district 6 board observed one minute's silence in tribute to Dr. Bill Cuts who died July 16. Dr. Cuts had been a member of the school board for 19 years. His good sense and dry wit made an invaluable contribution to the school district. Following the tribute, board chairman Bill Webber thanked all those who had extended their sympathies to the board.

At Wednesday night's board meeting, trustees of school district 6 attended to the following items of bus-

iness.

Due to the death of board Vice Chairman Dr. Bill Cuts, another trustee had to be elected to the office, to assume the signing authority. Trustee Shirley McCaffrey nominated Murdo MacFarlane, who was elected by acclamation.

Acting on a recommendation from Superintendent Elmer Gish, the board approved the transfer of Mr. Barry Findlater to the Lacombe Park Junior High School as its principal.

Acting on a request from the city, Mr. Webber moved that board waived the comp-

ilation of an electoral list. The motion carried.

Mr. MacFarlane moved that the board approve Mr. Gish's recommendations for staff appointments. The motion carried.

The appointment of Mr. Lawrence Dick as Acting District Principal of Sir George Simpson School was approved.

The appointment of a Science Laboratory Aide at Paul Kane was approved.

It was announced that contracts with the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Alberta Teachers Association had been finalized. Under Anti-Inflation Board Guidelines, each group received the maximum increase. The ATA received an eight percent increase, while Cupe received six percent.



Ms. Betty Madsen of 48 Burnham Ave., was the proud winner of the Kinsmen Car a day draw Wednesday, July 27. Betty bought a \$5 book of seven tickets and deposited one each day on the draw. It was her first win ever on any ticket purchase and she has not decided on whether to keep the new Dodge Monaco stationwagon because of fears its large motor will short on gas mileage. At any rate the excited A-1 Driving School office manager will likely hold onto the car for a while to think about it.

Raft racers hit the Sturgeon

Devotes of raft racing will get a chance to pursue their favorite sport right here in St. Albert on Sunday, August 14. A group of local raft racing enthusiasts have banded together and organized the race, which promises to be a challenging one. The faine-hearted need not apply as a log jam in the Sturgeon will ensure lots of portaging.

The race will run from the Cunningham Bridge and finish west of the Bruin Inn Hotel.

Anyone wishing to pit his skills against the Sturgeon River and competing river rats can get an application form and regulations from Mike McKee at 458-8328 or 426-5880, page 735.

Cultural committee active in St. Albert

With people moving in and out of St. Albert at a rapid rate, many city residents may be unaware of the existence of the Cultural co-operative committee. This group was formed in 1971 by Mrs. Florence Lefebvre to promote cultural activities in the community and to co-operate with other agencies toward this end.

Mrs. Lefebvre is presently chairman of the committee, with Mrs. K. Mayling as vice chairman, Mrs. Cam Newman, sec. treas. and Mrs. Zuk as publicity chairman.

At this time, the committee concentrating on languages. In the fall, courses in beginner and intermediate English, beginner and intermediate Spanish and beginner Cree will be offered. A brochure in the fall will have

information on these courses

The committee is also involved in the Bilingual Playground Program. There are eight playgrounds in St. Albert, and the Bilingual Program operates in all of them. Mrs. Lefebvre and Mrs. Besner act as co-ordinators and Lorraine Cool is supervisor. By means of a grant from the Federal Government, the committee was able to hire the services of Mrs. Besner and Mrs. Cool who go to each of the eight playgrounds twice a week for an hour at a time. Throughj their guidance, the children learn enough French to organize games. The committee reports that language seems to be no barrier to children. In addition French folk songs are sung and bilingual films shown.

THE CITY OF St. Albert INVITATION TO TENDER

PEAK HOUR BUS SERVICE 1977-78

Sealed tenders for Peak Hour Bus Service to supplement the regular St. Albert Transit will be received until 4:00 p.m. local time on Friday, August 12, 1977 and opened at that time at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Churchill and Grandin, St. Albert, Alberta.

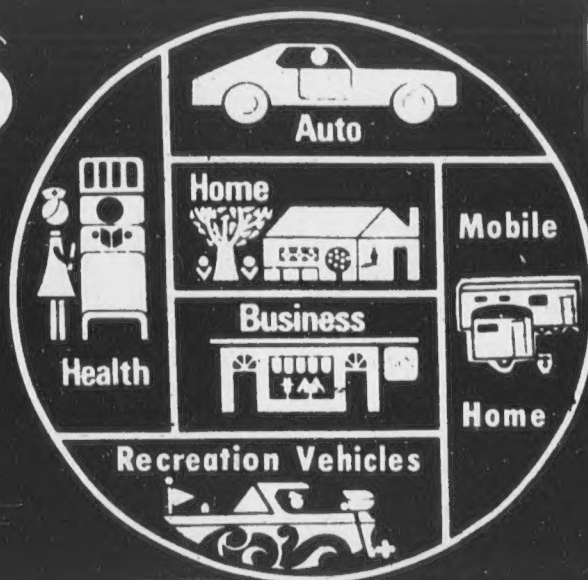
The work includes the supply of five (5) buses with operators to supplement the Transit System during peak hours. The total daily operating hours for these buses will be approximately 18.67 hours per day.

Tender Documents can be obtained on or after July 28, 1977 from the office of the Engineering Department, City Hall, Churchill and Grandin, St. Albert, Alberta.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all tenders and to waive irregularities and formalities at its discretion.

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Band classes exceed space at Paul Kane

The enthusiasm of Paul Kane High School students for drama and band classes has created some problems in accommodation. The classes presently use the Theatre Arts room, but the number and size of classes has exceeded the room's capacity.

At Wednesday night's meeting of the school district 6 board, trustees were told of some proposals to alleviate the situation.

District Superintendent Elmer Gish told the band of a suggestion by the school's administration and staff to move the band to the area between the two gyms. This area is now designated as a social area for students. Mr. Gish explained that the request for space was a legitimate one, and that he would like to accommodate them as the whole fine arts program was affected. He said if the space was not found, the program would

have to be curtailed.

As another possibility, Mr. Gish suggested the construction of a portable classroom for band purposes. He stated that such a unit had been built at the Parklands school, and that it has been deemed suitable by an Educational Consultant. He told trustees that the cost would probably not exceed \$50,000.

Trustee Don Munro stated that he had two concerns relating to the matter. He attributed the increased interest in band and drama to exceptional teaching, and said that should there be a turnover in the Fine Arts staff, the number of interested students might decline leaving the school with a surplus of space for Fine Arts. He remarked that if the new facilities could be adapted to other uses, then he would be more inclined to agree to alterations.

Mr. Munro's other concern was a fear that the board was catering to the needs of a few students, rather than a majority.

Chairman Bill Webber commented that he was concerned that the board was dealing with the matter on a piecemeal basis. He stated that the board had received a number of similar requests previously, and that many of these had been eliminated from consideration when the board had established its priorities. He said he would find it difficult to justify the board dealing individually with this request when others had been denied.

Trustee Shirley McCaffrey asked Mr. Gish for what purpose the area between the gyms was being used. He replied that students smoked in that area. Mrs. McCaffrey then said that while she agreed with Mr. Webber's reservations, she didn't like the present use to which the area was being put, and so moved approval of Mr. Gish's recommendation that conversion and minimal renovations to the area be undertaken.

AREA NOT SUITABLE? Trustee Murdo MacFarlane commented that this motion was a reversal of the motion made on the matter at the board's last meeting. At that time it was moved that the Superintendent find out what was feasible before action was taken. Mr. MacFarlane stated that the board had never examined the idea of using the area for the band, and said it was probably not suitable, despite the arch-

itect's contention that it was physically possible. He said that action on the matter was moving too fast and that the first phase should be for the board to decide on the designation of the area as a band space.

Mrs. McCaffrey then stated that she would like to reword her motion to read that the board approve the area as an auxiliary room suitable for band use.

Mr. MacFarlane then proposed an amendment to the

motion that a feasibility study be done. He commented that this should be done "before we entrap our music program in this concrete box." He added that it might be more sensible to build a portable for the band and "let them blow off steam in a field".

Mr. Munro asked if this meant the board should adjust the facilities from year to year, or if they shouldn't instead tell students that space in the class was

limited.

Mr. Webber said that he agreed with the amendment and stated that as there would be no Grade nine students at the school a year from September, the board could then look for other space in the school.

Mr. MacFarlane's amendment that the feasibility study be done by the school's architect, Mr. Gardiner, was carried.

Mrs. McCaffrey's motion as amended also carried.

Mobile sharpening service opens here

Cutting tools that lose their edge are both dangerous and inefficient. St. Albert resident Mark Brown knows this, and is beginning a sharpening service in the city.

Mr. Brown will service the area from the back of a van, containing a power plant and thousands of dollars worth of equipment. He told the Gazette that he expects his prices will be less expensive than stores offering sharpening services.

Mr. Brown will sharpen skates, tools, knives, scissors and lawn mowers, as well as doing industrial work. He will be serving the Minor Hockey League this season, pulling up in his van prior to each game to sharpen skates. He is planning on establishing a discount coupon system, giving out coupons for a 20 percent discount on his services. In addition he will serve businesses such as hotels, restaurants and barber shops.

Mr. Brown stresses the importance of sharp cutting tools, remarking that more accidents result from dull knives than from sharp ones. He stated that although many people spend a fortune treating their lawns with expensive fertilizers, this is

often futile, as they destroy their grass by using lawnmowers with dull blades.

In the future, the back of Mr. Brown's van will be a mobile mini-hardware store. He will offer nails, lightbulbs and small tools, as well as

stocking the Ladvar line of German knives. He will give free demonstrations of his trade, and offer instruction in stoning knives and using a steel to care for blades. He will also straighten bent knives.

Student evaluation report examined

On Wednesday night, trustees of school district 6 got a look at a report on school evaluation and promotion. The study had been prepared by Assistant District Superintendent Bob Prather and presented to the Education Committee. Trustee Don Munro gave notice of motion that the report's policy recommendations be considered by the board at its next meeting.

Among the policies recommended is a proposal allowing students who have achieved the objectives of a course or Grade to be promoted to the next level, during the school year.

Mr. Munro reported that the Education Committee had also examined a Department of Education proposal for a Regional Film Library. The department's Audio Visual Services Branch is being regionalized but the type and location of a film service to serve the St.

Albert area has yet to be determined.

Mr. Munro moved that the board support the concept of a Regional Film Service, effective January 1978 or 1979 to the amount of \$1. per pupil per year. The motion carried. Mr. Munro added that he would recommend that the administration pursue the idea of locating the library in St. Albert.

Around Town

Adam and Pat Hauptman, along with their three sons, Robbie, Michael and Brian, returned recently from a month of fun-packed holidays. Their vacation began with a trip to Nordegg, from which they went to Kelowna with Adam's mom and dad, Joe and Bernice Hauptman. The final part of the holiday was the most enjoyable, a stay in Waterton Lakes National Park.

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To lead up to the opening day a city-wide door to door campaign will be held on the evening of Thursday, August 4 and try and secure more furniture, games, books, and adult support for the centre.

To start off with, the Centre will have a concession and a lounge area and the teens have managed to acquire 3 ping pong tables, a pool table and a music system. They hope to have another pool

table and a juke box in the near future. If you have anything you feel the teens could use and want to be sure it will be picked up please call me at 459-6601 and I'll make arrangements.

The centre will open with strong support from the adults in St. Albert as approximately 75 adults have volunteered to act as "teen aiders" or supervisors at the Centre. Mr. Kelly will be co-ordinating this aspect of the centre so if you aren't on our list please feel free to call him and volunteer. His number is 458-1155 and as it

stands now you will only have to volunteer once every 3 months so it wouldn't be too much of a burden.

The grand opening of the centre will not be until early September but come out now and get a firsthand look at it. Also, Hide-Out T-shirt will be available for order and for this weekend only a membership card will not be necessary to be admitted.

So I'll see you at the "Hide-out", in the basement of the Day Care Centre on Cunningham Road on Saturday, August 6, 7:00 p.m. until 12 p.m.



Two weeks of alteration work have transformed the Grosvenor Park skating rink into a spine-chilling House of Horror. 12 year old Bruce Campbell of 52 Gillian Cres., directed the effort and supplied most of the displays which really are quite professionally put together. In the scene above, tour guide, 12 year old Eric Herbert, 55 Goodrich Cres., turns quickly to gun down an awakened Dracula who was about to pounce on an unsuspecting visitor. Wildman Kirby Darichuk looks on from his cage behind Dracula's coffin. You can see the show today and tomorrow between one and four p.m.

Fall Program Brochures

The Department is currently setting up their programs for Fall leisure time. Whether it be a keep fit class, drama group or macramé there is bound to be something for every member of the family from the 3 year old on up to Grandma and Grandpa.

The brochures will be delivered to every household in St. Albert the first week of September. It will be a bright orange. If you do not receive one that week please call the department 459-6601 ext. 47 and a copy will be forwarded to you.

Registrations will be the second week of September by Mail Only and classes will commence the week of September 26th.

PLAYGROUNDS

This is bi-lingual week on our playgrounds. Our two bi-lingual students will be leading the playgrounds in French dancing, songs and plays this week, then will top it off with a Crepe cookout.

The Travelling Troubadours will also use as their theme this week "My Bilingual Country" and will be presenting their play at each of the playgrounds as well as the day camp.

TENNIS

Our last series of tennis

lessons will commence August 15 and will run to August 26th. The following classes will be offered in this series: Adult tennis 11-12 noon, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; Adult tennis 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, and Thursday, and children's lesson 1 - 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All of the adult lessons are given at the Akinsdale Courts and the Children's lessons will be held on the Mission Courts.

To register for this series of lessons please apply at the cashiers office City Hall. The cost is \$6.00 for children and \$12.00 for adults.

SWIM LESSONS

The last session of swim lessons will commence Aug-

ust 15th to 26th and the pool manager advises that there are still openings in all classifications. Lessons are held during the morning hours only at the Grosvenor Park Pool on Grenfell Ave.

The cost is \$5.00 for most classifications except the higher levels of instruction and they vary. To register you must go to the pool in person Monday through Friday 1 to 6:45 p.m.

There will also be a drownproofing marathon at 7 p.m. on August 21. This is open to anyone and there is no fee. If you are interested in trying for this just go to the pool at 7 p.m. on August 21, there is no pre-registration.

What Caught Our Eye

PREGNANT STEWARDESS BARRED

Airlines can refuse to let a pregnant stewardess fly on the grounds that she might jeopardize her passenger's safety, a US Federal Appeals court ruled this week.

Karen Condit, a stewardess for United Airlines had filed a suit against her employer challenging the policy of requiring stewardesses to stop flying as soon as they learn they are pregnant. But the court dismissed the suit, saying the regulation is a "bona fide occupational qualifications".

From the USSR Embassy

The first hang gliding competitions in Moscow were held recently not far from the future Olympic rowing canal at Krylatskoye.

The sport is growing quickly in the USSR with several thousand people now taking part.

They were first used in the Soviet Union only three years ago when Mikhail Gokberg made a descent from Mount Cheget in the Caucasus.

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The programme for the 12 - 15 year olds at Grandin Teen Centre (operated in Grandin Clubhouse) beside the swimming pool is great fun.

On Tuesday, August 2, a pop-corn eating contest was planned to be followed by an "Upper Class TWit Cntesi". There was a wide variety of categories ranging from the wierdest expression to the most bizarre laugh.

Thursday, August 4, is "Greaser Night". It starts at 6 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m., there will be a "Monks' Breakfast" followed by a water-fight at 8:30 p.m. A real fun night for teens.

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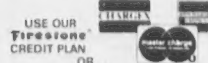
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Guest editorial

From the Globe and Mail Report on Business
JULY 29, 1977

WE ARE IN TROUBLE

Neither private nor public economists, taking a mid-year look at Canada's economic prospects, have come up bubbling with optimism. Many of them, in fact, have been downright gloomy. The most cheerful have seen some parts of the country holding their own.

Unemployment and inflation facts cannot justify any honest optimism. Seasonally adjusted unemployment, according to Statistics Canada, reached a high of 8 per cent in June. Actual unemployment had dropped a bit from May, 814,000 out of work in June compared with 824,000 in May - but was sharply up when compared with June of last year. There were 702,000 jobless last June, 814,000 this June.

In the meantime, inflation has started to climb again. After anti-inflation controls were imposed in October of 1975, the annual inflation rate declined from 10.2 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1975 (compared with a year earlier) to 5.9 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1976. This year it has turned around. In the first quarter the consumer price index rose at an annual rate of 6.8 per cent. In the second quarter it was rising at an annual rate of 10.8 per cent, compared with the previous three months.

One of the prognosticators, Pitfield, Mackay, Ross and Co. Ltd., of Toronto has said flatly that Canada cannot avoid a "rather severe" economic setback before the end of the decade. Because our international competitiveness has been consistently eroded we are very susceptible to economic slowdowns in other countries (where they are occurring; even the United States is not charging ahead with its earlier vigor). It is also "highly improbable" that any substantial correction to Canadian wages, prices or costs will take place

in the next year or so.

Pitfield, Mackay does not think a recession would be all bad. "Unlike policy initiatives of the last several years", it says, "an economic setback holds out the fully credible prospect of actually effecting a large and rapid correction to wages, prices and general expectations in the economy." Such shock treatment, it points out, was used in the United States in 1974-75 and worked.

What is altogether plain is that the Canadian economy is not in health: both inflation and unemployment are rising. The federal government has been muttering through various ministers about stimulations to employment. Finance Minister Donald Macdonald says a job-creation program is planned to keep unemployment from rising much higher next winter; but he is concerned about how much government money can be made available without robbing private industry of the means for more stable expansion.

If there is a truth to be discerned in all this, it is that there is no time in the near future to be wasted on a federal election, however politically opportune the moment may seem to the Liberals.

The last election was fought largely on economic issues. The Government won on a promise of no controls, decided in the ensuing year that it has been wrong and imposed controls, and is now finding that all economic difficulties are still with us. An election would cure neither inflation nor unemployment; it could well lead to rash election promises that would make everything worse; it could divert everybody into a dog fight on national unity.

Canada will not beat unemployment until it beats inflation; and a country full of unemployed will be unstable on the unity issue.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has no reason to be proud of his Government's record in the session of the house which has been broken for vacation. When Mr. Trudeau returns for the brief pipeline debate he should advise his party to forget election fever and get down to some hard work on solving the country's problems.

Consumer credit continues to rise

Consumer credit showed a rise of 14.2 percent in May; an increase to 22.5 billion from 19.7 billion a year earlier. Of the credit holders Chartered Banks topped the list accounting for 17.1 billion in personal loans. Life insurance policy loans totalled 1.2 billion, and department stores etc., were holding 1.3 billion in credit. Including quarterly reports outstanding balances totalled 28.2 billion.

OTTAWA and Small Business



A Job That Beats Working

by JIM SMITH

If you don't belong to a union - and the vast majority of Canadians (organized labour propaganda notwithstanding) have no union ties - the Canadian Union of Postal Workers has 227 reasons why you should sign up with it.

The 227 reasons may be found in what CUPW calls a "National Program of Demands". These demands form the heart of the Union's position in current negotiations for a new contract.

The list of demands, as they appeared in the Union's national news magazine "CUPW", is not easily taken seriously - unless, it seems, one happens to be an inside postal worker. If the Union has its way, a job in the Post Office will certainly beat working.

The postal workers are asking for all those things that any sane employee would like - but never expects to get. Like a 30-hour work week (6 hours a day, 5 days a week) - including lunch periods, hourly 10-minute rest breaks, and a 10-minute wash-up - in return for 40 hours of pay.

The National Program of Demands includes numerous breathtaking suggestions, including:

- Double time for all overtime (and senior workers get first chance at all overtime);
- Double time for Saturday shift work - and triple time on Sundays, even if the hours are part of a regular shift;
- 4 weeks of vacation time a year for the most junior

employees, building to 7 weeks a year after 15 years of service;

- A raise of 30 cents an hour for any worker relocated from one postal station to another (even if the old and new stations are in the same block);
- An end to all electronic surveillance of workers - as well as building supervisors' offices in such a way that the supervisors can't see the employees;
- No sub-contracting of any work to independent firms without Union approval.

There are more - many more - demands, but you get the idea. And the average Canadian (and small businessman, in particular), as the Canadian Federation of Independent Business points out, is being manoeuvred into a "no-win" situation. Either there will be a prolonged postal strike which could bring the system (along with countless smaller businesses) to its knees or there will be extreme concessions to the workers which will bankrupt the already overburdened Post Office.

All of which explains why the federal government is finding it difficult to arrange an early end to the wage and price control programme, despite pressures from the Canadian Labour Congress and organizations representing big business interests.

A large postal settlement would set off a chain of stratospheric demands and settlements that would force a return to controls - on a permanent basis.

What Caught Our Eye

FROM THE SUNDAY EXPRESS

At the Paris offices of Interpol, detectives were puzzled by reports of inexplicable deaths which had come in over the past three years from cities in India, Nepal, and Thailand.

Ten people, all well-to-do had died and yet, although the local doctors had entered "natural causes" on the death certificates nobody could exactly say who or why. The cards on the mystery deaths were run through the Interpol computer several times and each time the result showed that a 33 year old Frenchman, Alain Gauthier, had in some way been connected with the dead person.

Interpol also found that the Frenchman had been in each city at the time each person died. Was it by coincidence or design? The detectives decided to take no chances and establishing that Gauthier was mainly based in New Delhi, sent off a message to the Indian Police suggesting he should be watched. The police soon built up an intriguing picture of the handsome Frenchman's lifestyle. Most evenings he was to be seen in the bar of a five star hotel in New Delhi. He delighted in getting into conversation with tourists, and there was one remark he often made which puzzled the police... "One thing you have to remember here" he would tell his new friend is never touch the water. It is very dangerous.

It did not seem to mean much at the time. But then came Gauthier's meeting with fellow Frenchman 29 year old Luc Salomon. Salomon readily fell in with the suggestion to tour the city in Gauthier's white Mercedes.

That city tour ended up, as had many others, with a private dinner party at Gauthier's penthouse apartment. Repeating

his warning about the water Gauthier instructed his servant to bring the "special water" and a decanter was set on the table. Salomon failed to notice that his host did not drink. A few minutes later Salomon was dead at the dinner table, his meal of curried chicken only half eaten. The doctor called to the apartment was, after a thorough examination of the body, prepared to sign a certificate that death had been due to natural causes. By this time the New Delhi police had decided to act. They arrested Gauthier, despite the fact that there was no apparent reason for suspect murder, and sent off a message to Interpol saying: "Gauthier's apartment were found documents belonging to the other ten dead people.

But how did they die? That is still a mystery, two Interpol drug experts flew to New Delhi to analyse the water in the decanter. They say it contained a fatal drug, which when given in water is undetectable to the palate. "But it is unlikely", said an Interpol spokesman, "that this drug will ever be named because obvious dangers that could follow. After a few sips it produces total collapse."

Gauthier, who is alleged to have acted as host at the last meals to be eaten by the 11 dead people, is now charged with their murder.

CAIRO: Egypt's western desert is on the march. Strong winds are moving millions of sand dunes towards the fertile Nile Valley. And leading geologist Farouk el Baz estimates that within 20 years 280 square miles of precious farmland will be covered by sand. "The dunes" he said, "are moving at an average rate of 100 ft. per year."

The threat to Egypt's agricultural industry is serious. For the country has only 65 square feet of farmland per person population ... one of the smallest ratios in the world.

LONG, LONG AGO

PEKING: A fossil bird found at Shangwung in the province of Shantung is estimated to be 23,000,000 years old.

NEW DELHI: The bride, wearing an artificial bun to enhance her natural hair, entered the church of Trivandrum, watched by relatives and the priest, groom and friends.

Thankamma Mathai, 20, looked happy as she walked down the aisle. Then suddenly she collapsed. As guests and relatives rushed to her side she gave a groan and died on the floor of the church. A doctor found the mark of a snake bite on the nape of her neck.

It is believed that a small poisonous snake must have coiled itself up in the hair bun when Thankamma placed it in the corner of the room after a dress-rehearsal at home the night before.

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Canada's payment deficit

from Scotia Bank. Although the expected short-term improvement in Canada's external current account position may not turn out to be as great as some would like, the key point is that the economy will be regaining its capability for longer-run growth, says The Bank of Nova Scotia in the latest issue of its Monthly Review.

Just how far the payments adjustment should go can be the subject of debate, but it is not really so important as the basic task of getting Canada's cost performance back into line with that of its major trading partners, the Bank notes. Provided that the encouraging progress already made in this regard can be continued, there is every reason to believe that Canadian resource exports should benefit amply from the expected further growth in world markets in the next year and beyond; as well, the deficit in respect of manufactured goods and of travel, again on reasonably favourable cost assumptions, could at least be prevented from deteriorating further to any significant degree.

In its analysis of merchandise trade, the Review traces the first cracks in Canada's previously strong trading position to the divergence of cyclical patterns in Canada and those in the economies of her major trading partners during 1974. The adverse swing gathered momentum in the following year, even

though the beginnings of an upturn abroad combined with faltering growth at home might have been expected to lead to some improvement in the trade balance. The Bank suggests that even at this stage trademovements may have been affected to some degree by the weakening of Canada's relative cost position, but points out that much of the unfavourable swing in 1975 was the result of strike disruptions and of developments in two key industries - oil and autos.

Following a sharp deterioration in 1975 and 1976, Canada's net trading position in oil and natural gas will improve somewhat this year owing to the increased eastward delivery of oil via the Sarnia-Montreal pipeline and the new heavy oil export policy. But the Bank warns that future export cuts combined with continued growth in domestic demand and imports could bring about an overall deficit in Canadian oil and gas trade on the order of \$3 billions by 1985.

The swing in Canada's auto trade balance into large deficit in 1975 can be ascribed to a considerable degree to cyclical influences; yet cost pressures also have been gnawing away at the competitive position of Canadian auto parts producers in particular, while the industry as a whole is being forced to adapt to the constraints of the new energy concerns as well as to increased safety

and anti-pollution requirements. Although the overall Canadian deficit on vehicles and parts was just about halved in 1976 and appears to have narrowed further in early 1977, the Bank finds it difficult to foresee any major new and sustained thrust of trade improvements in this area.

The review analyzes the recent growth in Canada's deficit in service transactions, culminating in the extraordinary surge which has taken place since 1974. Massive increases in net interest payments, fed by the rapid expansion of foreign borrowings in recent years, together with the emergence of a much enlarged travel deficit from 1975 onwards, were largely responsible.

Further significant improvement in the trade balance in the short term in contingent on the maintenance of momentum in the U. S. economy, which can reasonably be assumed over the next year to eighteen months. But the Bank expresses concern about the longer-run factors behind the current account deficit. In particular, the oil deficit, though checked temporarily, in later years could become a very serious drag on the trade balance. As well, the existing large payments deficit, and its related heavy capital inflow, is building up a large burden of external interest charges to be carried as a relatively inflexible lump within the payments structure. But it should be remembered, as the Bank points out, that for a country still undertaking a high rate of capital spending in a world still marked by a large oil payments imbalance, an appreciable payments deficit is not at all inappropriate.

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tracted and showed that proposed road systems were adequate to respond to the demands of the proposed annexations areas.

It points out that if the Ring Road is constructed then the access between St. Albert and Edmonton will be improved.

Truck traffic would stay on the Ring Road rather than use arterials with abutting residential development.

The Grimble report shows there is a potential for 8,050 peak hour trips (afternoon) in the east annexation area. Five thousand seven hundred and fifty of these would be leaving the area and 2,300 entering.

The report adds that the capacity of the proposed road system is sufficient to respond to the "Extra demands of 56,000 residents" and no extra arterials would be needed within St. Albert itself.

TRAVEL ASSUMPTIONS AND ECONOMIC IMPACT

The report points out that with no annexation option 70 per cent of St. Albert workers will continue to go to Edmonton, 30 per cent will stay in St. Albert. With the annexation, 48 per cent of St. Albert workers will stay in St. Albert, 52 per cent will go to Edmonton.

An economic analysis for the annexation by Ward and Associates says St. Albert must expand if the tax burden of residents is to be reduced.

The Ward and Associates study is done in the context that there will be 83,000 people in St. Albert regardless of whether the city has that amount of people by 2000 AD.

The report says that the addition of an industrial base would cause retail commercial and service industries to expand and obtain 90 per cent of their potential by the year 2000.

Residential assessment would be reduced to 76.6 per

cent of the total assessment while the commercial assessment will increase to 13 per cent and industrial 10.4 per cent by 2000.

The report says the mill rate for residential lands could be reduced from an average of 79.5 in 1976 to 70.1 by the turn of the century.

St. Albert's annexation brief prepared by Makale, Holloway and Associates says it would be realistic to expect 20-25 per cent of industrial development to locate in St. Albert or 618-773 gross acres by 2000 AD.

The brief adds that 7,171 people could locate in warehousing and light industry in St. Albert in the same time frame.

ASSESSMENT COMPARISON

An Alberta Appraisal Company Limited's presentation to the LAB on St. Albert industrial assessment says that the assessed value for a 470 acre park would be \$5,640,000.

The company points out that the figure was arrived at by using the Edmonton

Coronet Industrial Subdivision as a model.

But the report also adds that the probable assessment of lands immediately available for development in the St. Albert area will likely be somewhat higher than what is indicated by the assessment in the Coronet industrial subdivision.

Referring to other industrial subdivisions in the Edmon-

ton area, the report says, "it would appear that the Bonaventure, Dominion Park, Bremner Estate, Hudsons Bay reserve and Davies Industrial subdivision were superior to the type of development which might reasonably be expected to take place in St. Albert."

And, "The Sheffield and Santa Rosa industrial subdivi-

sions would appear to be of a somewhat less pretentious nature than what might be expected for the St. Albert area."

FOOTNOTE:

With St. Albert's recent declaration that it will triple its assessment, figures quoted about the city's assessment have to be interpreted in that new light.

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By Caryn Duncan

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Construction Features:

The slow cooker consists of an inner vessel that may or may not be removable (usually glass or glazed stoneware) and a heating element that is preferably wrapped around the sides of the vessel rather than the bottom.

Heat control:

Some slow cookers on the market have a continuous heat dial; others are thermostatically controlled. Continuous heat appliances usually have off, low and high on the dial. These pots often

have the control panel permanently attached to the pot. The thermostat gives a temperature range, some up to 500°. Cooking times vary much more with this type of control, and require experimentation by the user to get a satisfactory product. The thermostat gives the pot added versatility. Extended low settings can be used to warm muffins, or rolls etc. Extra high settings are useful for browning, frying or fast cooking. The consumer must decide if she really needs these features when purchasing a slow cooker.

Advantages of Using a Slow Cooker

- 1) convenient—all ingredients for the meal go into one pot, which can be left for the day. This is especially convenient for single people and working wives.
- 2) ECONOMICAL—slow

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Next to the boat and motor, the most important thing to the pleasure boater is—the weather. According to the Allied Boating Association, a wise skipper watches for weather signs and heeds any warning. So hold respect for Mother Nature and what she can do.

Before starting out on a day's boating venture, you should study weather forecasts. Many commercial radio stations broadcast regular marine reports on the weather in popular boating areas. The network of marine weather stations across the country broadcast continuous marine weather conditions over VHF radio bands. Don't ignore the warnings. They are provided for your own protection.

Many harbours, particularly

those on large bodies of water fly weather advisory flags. These include small craft warnings, storm, gale and hurricane alerts. Learn to read the signs of the flag system, and then act accordingly. If you see them, head for shore and stay there until the signals are lowered.

All larger craft should carry a barometer as well. A sudden rise or fall of the indicator predicts unsettled weather ahead.

There is a lot to be said for weather "science," but even old proverbs are often reliable. "Red sky in the morning, sailors take warning; red sky at night, sailor's delight." And, "Long foretold, long last; short warning, soon past."

Beware of sudden calms too. They often signal that a major weather change is on the way—and quickly.

Watch clouds. If you observe a build-up of cumulo-nimbus (puffy, dark clouds) it indicates heavy weather. So head for shore or safe anchorage if the sky is ominous.

Learning to read nature will definitely make you a better boater. There are numerous books on the subject, and you can attend special courses at boating centres as well. It's in your best interest and safety to keep a good weather watch.

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THE INVENTION OF THE WORLD

by Jack Hodgins

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of geological interest. For the more interested reader, this book contains a glossary of scientific terms and pertinent illustrations.

THERE'S A RACCOON IN MY PARKA

by Lyn Hancock

This is the colourful, ex-

citing account of a photographic expedition through the Pacific Northwest. Accompanied by their pet raccoon, Rocky, the author and her husband have many adventures and humorous encounters with the wildlife of the region.

Tips on barbecuing

beech, oak, elm, or other hardwoods are best to use because they have low resin and tar content so they produce less smoke and odor. Pile charcoal briquets

in the center of the prepared firebox making a pyramid about twelve inches in diameter and five or six briquets high, the amount of briquets you use will vary

depending on what you are planning to cook. Light the briquets with a commercial starting device of fluid, following the manufacturers directions. Never use gas, alcohol or kerosene as it taints the food as well as being dangerous, because of its flammability. When the briquets are covered with a grey ash approximately 30-40 minutes they are ready to use.

Before placing food on the grill rub a small amount of vegetable oil on it as this will prevent sticking.

Sauces used when barbecuing should enhance the flavour of the food but not over power it. Meat should not be basted with sauce until it's almost done, because hot meat takes the flavour of the sauce much more readily before the meat is ready. Tougher cuts of meat which are less expensive can be barbecued successfully they are marinated in a sauce which has an acid base as this tenderizes them as well as adding moistness and flavour.

Recipes and more information can be obtained from your local District Home Economist.

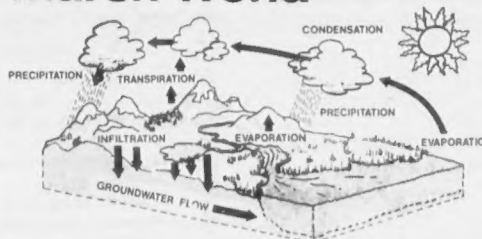
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10 - **Tops** (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will have Helen Burghardt, North Edmonton Area Captain as their guest speaker at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. During summer months the groups weekly meetings are held in the Mission Clubhouse. Visitors and new members are welcome. For further information phone 458-1919.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd would like to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Donna Mae to Darrel George son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bruens, all of St. Albert. Wedding to take place August 26, 1977 in St. Albert Parish.

EDUCATION COMMENT

ASTA proposes 'Research Institute

A proposal that a Social Policy Research Institute of Alberta be established and funded by the Alberta

Heritage Savings Trust Fund, has been made to the Government of Alberta by the Alberta School Trustees'

Association.

The ASTA recommendation also provides a suggestion for the establishment of an

Educational Policy Research Centre as an integral part of the proposed Social Policy Research Institute of Alber

ta. This would have a mandate to research matters of educational policy.

The brief, which is titled

"Seeking the Way Ahead", calls for the independence of the Institute from the prior influence of government, yet proposes all the output be made available to the government for discussion with the public, the legislature and others.

The Centre would be committed, the ASTA envisions, to producing a steady flow of comprehensive policy papers on educational issues. These papers would hope fully clearly spell out the issues, indicate ways and means of resolving the issues, list policy alternatives and explicitly project their probable consequences.

In a brief outlining the proposal, which has been passed to the Alberta cabinet, the ASTA says that education in Alberta until recently has been in a state of flux, and currently is in a state of quiet-calm, waiting a full fledged strategy. The proposal says that the strategy for the 1980's and beyond must accomplish determination as to how schools will be financed, how they are to be run, determine what is to be taught, and how it is to be taught.

School Act amendments are low August 1.

The amendments to section 76 of the School Act contained in Bill 44, the School Amendment Act 1977, will be proclaimed as

law on August 1, 1977 says Education Minister Julian Koziak.

The amendments, dealing with employment contracts

between teachers and boards, provide that renewed employment on or after August 1st, 1977 of a teacher previously employed on a

one year contract with a school board will now be considered as employment on a continuous contract.

Provision is made to enable

school boards to hire on a temporary contract basis teachers whose term of appointment is clearly of a temporary nature and also for probationary one-year contracts.

"We have had considerable discussion with both teachers and trustees on the issue of temporary contracts and feel the new legislation will solve some of their concerns" said Mr. Koziak. The impact of the legislation on the employment of teachers for part of a day throughout the year or fulltime for one semester per year is causing some concern. The minister did indicate further discussions would continue with the education-related organizations and if necessary amending legislation would be introduced in the spring, 1978 session of the legislative assembly.

Educational research to be given award

The University of Alberta Faculty of Education has established an award to recognize excellence in educational research shown by its faculty members.

The newly-created Faculty of Education Lecture Series Award is described by the faculty's Dean W. H. Worth as "a modest attempt to stimulate the research function and to relate outcomes to teaching and/or teacher

preparations".

The award will be open to all full-time tenured members of the education faculty. The recipient will be granted a six-month research leave during which he is to pursue his research activities and prepare a three-part lecture series based on the work. One of the three lectures in the series is to deal explicitly with the significance of the

research to teaching and teacher preparation.

Award nominations are now being called for and the advisory committee on selections is to commence its work on October 1. Research leave for the initial recipient is to begin July 1, 1978, and that person will be expected to deliver the related lectures in January, 1979.

In announcing the award to

its members, the faculty described it as intended to identify and reward those members who have been engaged in educational research to the point where they have gained a reputation among leading scholars for having advanced knowledge in their field, have disseminated their findings through papers and referred articles, and have identified a worth-while project which can be both significantly advanced and reported as a result of receipt of the award.

slow cooker

continued

Disadvantages of Using a Slow Cooker

1) DANGER OF BACTERIAL GROWTH—food poisoning caused by bacteria occurs if a perishable bacteria-prone food is not heated to a temperature of 145°F. (63°C) and maintained at that temperature for at least 30 minutes. Bacteria grow well between 45°F (7°C) and 140°F (60°C), the rate of growth increasing with the temperature. If the low setting of the crock pot does not heat the food

above 145°F., a danger exists. Consumers should always remember to check the setting stated on the recipe before leaving the pot.

2) LOSS OF NUTRIENTS—some nutrients are destroyed by long cooking times. An example is vitamin C in potatoes cooked in a stew for 10 hours.

3) APPEARANCE OF SOME FOODS:—because slow cookers allow almost no evaporation, sauces and gravies may be more watery than you like. Beef

that is not browned may have a pink cast. Some foods such as milk products, pasta dishes and soft-fleshed fish do not adapt to the slow cooking process.

4) BREAKAGE—stoneware cookers are vulnerable to damage from sudden temperature changes or sudden blows.

What to Look For?

1) Inside of the pot coated with a non-stick material, usually Teflon, heat resistant glass or stoneware.

2) Removable inner liner simplifies clean-up. Otherwise the pot should be immerseable.

3) Glass or plastic lid to allow you to see what is happening without lifting the lid. Cover should be heat resistant and easy to remove.

4) Temperature controls that snap into position result in fewer errors than continuously adjustable dials. All controls should be clearly marked and easy to read. An off position is better than an "unplugging control".

5) Detachable cord and/or removable stoneware liner make cookers suitable as servers too.

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Tucker appointed co-ordinator of project Morning Star

Dr. D. G. Tucker, associate professor of elementary education, Dr. D. G. Tucker, associate professor of elementary education at the University of Alberta, was recently appointed program co-ordinator of Project Morning Star, a native teacher education program.

His appointment stems from the June 28, 1977 decision by the department of advanced education and manpower to provide a conditional grant of \$300,000 to Project Morning Star.

Beginning this September, the grant will be used to support a maximum of 40 status or non-status native students for two years.

Project Morning Star, which

began in September, 1975, provides the first two years of the University of Alberta Bachelor of Education degree at the off-campus location near St. Paul, Alberta.

Dr. Tucker's appointment was endorsed by a newly-created policy board which consists of Mike Steinhauer, executive director of the Blue Quills Native Education Council; Eugene Steinhauer, chairman of the university's department of educational foundations; and Dr. W. H. Worth, dean of the faculty of Education.

Under the terms of the appointment, Dr. Tucker will serve on a two-thirds time bases from July 1, 1977, to

June 30, 1979.

His duties include developing, implementing and evaluating the general curriculum plan, arranging suitable practicum experiences, serving as chief executive officer and budget supervisor, and acting as executive secretary of the board and of its program and admissions sub-committees.

Dr. Tucker will also be on the recently established advisory admissions sub-committee. The other members are Dr. Patricia Brown, assistant

dean (admissions) of the Faculty of Education or her designate as chairman; and one person from the native community.

According to Dean Worth, the University of Alberta will enter into a service contract with the Blue Quills Native Education Council to provide classroom, lounge and study space, day care, administrative and instructional support services (including student counselling), and an appropriate cultural component.

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possible of Albertan and Canadian life, so, we went to a 'Drive-in-Theatre' on Saturday night. We followed a

line of cars out of sheer curiosity and eventually found ourselves parked about sixty yards from a huge

screen. On both sides were young men sitting in their cars and one very kindly explained how to put the loudspeaker hanging inside the window of our car. When I went to clean the windscreen with my handkerchief, the young man on the other side proffered his windscreen cleansing fluid - the never failing kindness of Albertans!

We waited and waited and munched candy and drank 'Pepsi' then the horns started blowing, to get on with the show, I presume and when the sun had duly subsided it did begin and we followed the exciting exploits of Eval on his motor-bike and found in the end that honest endeavour triumphed over evil. There is nothing like the good old fashioned movie where the villains nearly bring down the hero, but just at the last minute gain their well deserved reward. It was nice to see that Gene Kelly can still hold his end up. We didn't wait for the second feature and stole away at 1 a.m. I was surprised to see how well supported the 'Drive in' theatre was and must admit it was a pleasant way of being entertained.

Ques. I have been invited to the christening of the baby son of some close friends, who are not of the same religion as I am, but I am very anxious to attend. Could you tell me what to do so as not to feel out of place?

Ans. May I suggest that you try to find a mutual friend who is the same religion as your friends and will be going to the christening. Ask to go with her and just follow her lead during the ceremony.

Ques. Now that my College days are finished I am looking for a job. Can you give me a few hints on how to make the most of myself at

an interview. The kind of work I would like to get would be in a big store which sells clothes, as I love fashion and good style.

Ans. I am glad to hear that you love good clothes and good style, as this is the basis of that rare virtue which we call elegance. You should first make sure that you understand 'dress sense' and 'co-ordination' as these two things are of the utmost importance in the fashion world.

Do groom yourself well when you go for your interview. Have a well styled 'Hair-do'; hands and nails perfect; smile and be pleasant and make sure that you understand the accounting and chequing side of the business. You might pick this up by watching the assistants at any good store, but it would be quicker to have some short lessons at a commercial school.

Learn how to co-ordinate colours. In other words which colours complement each other. Some people have this sense naturally otherwise you must learn it. Make sure that you know what colour is 'in fashion' at the time of your interview.

Remember to be polite and obliging to the interviewer. Above all be sure to let them realize that you are able to tackle this job and that you really want it.

Mrs. Begley cannot answer all requests for information personally but as many concerns overlap she endeavours to handle all problems presented in her continuing columns. Readers are invited to address correspondence on any social situation or etiquette matter to Mrs. Begley in care of the Gazette, Box 263, St. Albert, where they will be picked up regularly by the author.

How does your vacuum cleaner rate?

Laura-Marie Kirchner, Asst. District Home Ec. Morinville. Have your carpets been looking a little less clean lately? Your vacuum cleaner makes more noise than anything else?

Vacuum cleaners were recently rated and rated by C.A.C. (Consumer Association of Canada). A brief summary of the C.A.C. results may be beneficial to those of you interested now or in the near future in purchasing a new vacuum cleaner.

KINDS OF CLEANERS Canister cleaners are pulled behind you. The nozzle is attached by a flexible hose to

a tank where the filter bag and motor are located. Canister cleaners are both flexible and inexpensive.

Upright cleaners are all in one units, handle, motor and intake; the cleaner is pushed ahead of you. Suction and a revolving brush work together to loosen dirt and suck it up.

The combination cleaner or powerhead is just that, a combination of the two. It combines the canister's flexibility with the upright's efficiency.

DEFICIENCIES Combination cleaners (power heads) and uprights are both recommended. Canister cleaners perform only marginally on most surfaces. The decision between a combination cleaner and an upright will be determined by your cleaning needs. C.A.C. did come up with one very interesting result, no cleaner, cheap or expensive was perfect. Deficiencies were found in all units.

There is no correlation between vacuum cleaner costs, including door-to-door models and their cleaning abilities.

Your specific needs will determine the model best suited to you. All cleaners should have smooth, well finished edges and bumps to prevent furniture scratches. Attachments should fit together easily and well. Look for ease of handling, lightness in weight, flexibility and stability.

DOOR TO DOOR SALES Door to door salespeople are well known for the determined selling methods. The three cleaners seen in our area are Electrolux, Filter Queen and Kirby. All are quite expensive and C.A.C. did not rate them superior to other models. The demonstration sells the

product in most cases. The prices of these cleaners are a good percentage over that of their competitors. Sales people are often difficult to remove from the home. In most areas, the consumer has the right to a "cooling off period". If you are thinking of having a demonstration in your home, be sure of your rights. Don't sign anything or allow the salesman to leave any merchandise unless you are absolutely certain that you want to buy the vacuum cleaner.

RATINGS C.A.C. rated 6 models as acceptable. They all cost less than \$200. They all perform satisfactorily on low and medium carpets, on bare floors and for hair pick up. They all are inexpensive to operate (11 cents or less per litre).

General Electric a \$69.99 canister was good only on very low pile carpets or on a bare floor. It is cheapest model available. General Electric, a \$138.50 powerhead was highly recommended. It was rated good to satisfactory on most carpet types. Eureka 1255, a \$179.95 powerhead, was highly recommended. It was rated good to satisfactory on most carpet types and is easily used on stairs. Singer "Silver Power" \$99.95 Upright was highly recommended. It was good to satisfactory on most carpets. Hoover Dial-O-Matic, \$49.95 Upright was found to be a good cleaner, it was good to satisfactory on most surfaces but is slightly heavy to use. Hoover 44117, a \$88.88 Upright was rated a good cleaner, it is noisy, but good on most carpets.

Taken from Canadian Consumer, April 1977.

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Marty Feldman goes wild in the desert. Last remake of Beau Geste

No one in their right mind would attempt to describe the plot of a "Goon Show" and this temptation has to be avoided with Marty Feldman's "Different love story" the Last Remake of Beau Geste.

It's now showing at the Rialto Theatre 10134 - 101 Street, Edmonton.

The plot and humour are fast moving and sometimes it is hard to keep up with a laugh at the right place - it's just plain exhausting.

Marty Feldman, playing identical twin Digby Geste, starts the whole ball rolling by indicating where the action of the comedy will take place - North Africa, the Sahara Desert, playground for the French Legionnaires, who fall into a hole in the ground made by Digby's finger.

But a major strand of the comedy which has excellent support from a testy Trevor Howard as Sir Hector Geste and Crumble, a melancholic valet played by Spike Milligan, takes place in England.

Sir Hector is anxious to have a son, but in any event has a daughter; this takes him off on a trip to the local orphanage where he adopts Digby and Beau Geste (Michael York) to help shore up the family name.

Sir Hector also entrusts the family treasure, a Blue Water sapphire to the lads' keeping, which ends up in the Sahara, finally in a post box in Paris. This to keep it from the clutches of Beau's new mother played by Anne-Margret who has a magpie eye for the brightly flashing.

The family treasure also sparks envy in a stereotyped military figure Markov well typified through Peter Ustinov as he stomps through the desert on any amount of peg-legs, riding a peg-legged charger.

The movie is a good spoof on the French Foreign Legion and the Beau Geste myth of old.

The comedy is well served up and is finely tuned to adult taste.

The movie climaxes with Digby and Beau, the two orphans, finally making an entente cordiale with Sir Hector's daughter, and wife

mother to Beau by convenience. A crazy enjoyable show then, with a laugh at every turn, and well worth the money to cheer up a dull afternoon or evening, typical of many we have been getting as July turned into August.

Prices for the Eric Harvie Theatre are \$6, \$5, and \$4; and for the Margaret Greenham Theatre, \$4. Senior citizens and children will be admitted for half price.

Banff Festival features sixty performances

The 1977 Banff Festival of the Arts will begin Tuesday, August 2 and continues until Saturday, August 20, featuring over 60 special performances both at The Banff Centre and throughout the community of Banff itself.

The Festival will open this year with the Ballet. The program features five works, each a separate and special production. The classic LES SYLPHIDES will be performed as well as works choreographed by Larry Hayden, Natalia Zolotova, Anita and Birl Jonns, and Oscar Araiz.

Puccini's LaBoheme will be performed three times by the Voice/Opera Division. One of the most popular works in the operatic repertoire, La Boheme provides challenging roles for a full assembly of fine voices. The Canadian Chamber Orchestra will perform the ever-satisfying score.

The Candian Chamber Orchestra, under various distinguished conductors, will also give three concerts during the Festival. Gifted students will present a series of concerts and there will also be a wide variety of faculty chamber music and solo recitals, special concerts by brass and wind ensembles, and a special evening of jazz. The result will be a delightful variety of traditional and contemporary music performances.

The Musical Theatre Division will present GIGI in four dazzling evenings of acting, singing and dancing. The Drama Division, directed by Douglas Campbell, will produce Feydeau's A Flea In Her Ear, a pointed and witty commentary on human nature as displayed in 19th century Parisian society.

Throughout Festival, there will be a multitude of visual arts exhibits in the theatre foyers and other display areas. The Walter J. Phillips Gallery will also offer special exhibits throughout the summer, including the annual Faculty Exhibition of works by prominent members of all Visual Arts departments. In addition, there will be a full and varied choice of free concerts, recitals, workshops in ballet, drama, musical theatre, opera and playwriting, poetry and prose readings.

Now an established part of the Canadian cultural scene, the Banff Festival of the Arts provides something special for everyone. The Festival was conceived with the goal of showing the outside world the talent, energy and enthusiasm which characterize the teaching programs at The Banff Centre School of Fine Arts. It has succeeded, providing a unique showcase for the work of students and faculty together.

For information on tickets call Banff, 762-4222; Calgary 264-5148; (toll free). Box office hours are 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Cinematheque 16

Bergman Films in August

The Sunday Series at Cinematheque 16 in the Edmonton Art Gallery this month will feature the films of Ingmar Bergman.

"Through a Glass Darkly" will start the series off on Sunday, August 7. This is the first film in Bergman's religious trilogy. All Sunday films begin at 2 p.m.

"Winter Light" is the second film in the trilogy, and presents Bergman's desire to define man's relation to God. This film will be screened Sunday, August 14.

The last film in the trilogy is "The Silence", to be shown August 21. This film is a study of isolation, carried to the ultimate degree.

The last film in the Bergman series will be "Smiles of a Summer Night" an erotic comedy on the subject of partner-switching. This film can be seen August 28.

Four films by foreign directors will be shown on Thursdays and Fridays in August. Francois Truffaut's "Bed and Board" will be shown Thursday and Friday, August 4 and 5. The film is another chapter in the story of Antoine Doinel.

On August 11 and 12, Zbyszek Brynych's "The Fifth Horseman is Fear" will be shown. This beautiful made film is the story of a Jewish physician forbidden to practise in Nazi occupied Prague.

"The Mild Way" by the great French director Luis Bunuel, will be shown August 18 and 19. The film depicts the odyssey of two vagabonds who wander through history witnessing and participating in great moral

and religious controversies. The final film in the Thursday-Friday series is "Seven Samurai", to be shown August 25 and 26. All films in this series begin at 7:30 p.m.

"Separation" premieres at Espace Tournesol

On Wednesday August 3, Tournesol Dance company will present the Candian premiere of Separation, an original score for the actor dancer created by John Juliani and performed by Carole and Ernst Eder.

Separation is a sound-movement exploration of the tensions and conflicts emanating from a state of being together and a state of being apart and can be seen on many levels, including political and individual ones.

In one facet, it can be seen as Canada's search for a cultural identity, outlining the concept that each immigrant to Canada brings with him his culture, thereby enriching the Candian mosaic. But the work also can be interpreted on an individual level-relations between two people as opposed to interaction between provinces, nations or cultural groups.

Tournesol is known from coast to coast for its informal, intimate and involving theatre/dance presentations. In this production, everything from colored balloons to masks reminiscent of Japanese Noh plays will be used.

Performances of "Separation" begin at 9 p.m. and will run from August 3-14. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door, and are available in advance for \$3 from Mike's Bay ticket office or the Espace Tournesol. For reservations phone 474-7169.

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THE GAZETTE SPORTS



Swim Club wins meet

A full contingent of swimmers from the Sailfish Swim Club travelled to Edson on Saturday, July 30, to participate in a six-team meet. Our local swimmers triumphed in enough events to win the meet with a grand total of 396 points. The host team placed second, with 202 points. Drayton Valley's team earned 150 points, while Whitecourt accumulated 86. Hinton gained 75 points, and Barrhead trailed with 15. The meet was a challenge to spectators as well as to swimmers, for it lasted eight and half hours. The Edson

pool is only four lanes wide, necessitating multiple heats in every event.

St. Albert boys Graham Hogg and Scott Flowers shared honours as the outstanding male swimmers, and Susan Otto and Diane Pass shared in a three-way tie as outstanding female swimmers. Judging from the fine swimming exhibited by all our St. Albert youngsters, the Sailfish Club will present strong competition in the Regional Meet to be held at the Bonnie Doon pool on August 13 and 14.

Summer Games approaching

Zone playoffs to decide area representatives to the Alberta Summer Games to be held in Red Deer September 2, 3, 4, and 5, are nearly completed.

All registration forms must be in within the next couple of weeks.

This is necessary for smooth running operations once the athletes arrive.

Committee directors are in the midst of coordinating the various programs to clear up any problems or questions beforehand.

This year those attending the Alberta Summer Games will be eligible for a \$1,000 cash prize when they pur-

chase a program and drop an entry form in a program ticket box. The draw will be held the week following the Games.

The 72 page program has many interesting features this year. Included in the program will be write-up on each sport, colour action photos, a schedule of events and special events, map of Red Deer and the Games sites, medical information, pictures and write-ups of Directors, hostesses, staff, and Games Co-ordinators, the history of the Games and various other tidbits of information.

SAMBA Midgets qualify for summer baseball games

Another "first" for St. Albert's Minor Baseball Association? Yep, the dream came true.

After losing out to Busby for the Zone 5 Baseball championship a month ago, the St. Albert Willowbrook Saints Baseball Midgets are now looking forward to participating in the Alberta Summer Games in Red Deer September 2nd and 3rd.

It was heads-up play against a tough Barrhead contingent last Monday night on Mission field that did the job.

This all came to pass when the "luck of the draw" placed coach Ben Tooth's local team in a "bye" position with chances against

the winner of the Busby-Barrhead series very slim.

Barrhead knocked over the Zone 5 Provincial Reps from Busby in two out of three games to face the idle "Saints" in another two-out-of-three match.

After absorbing an 11-0 blasting from Barrhead last Tuesday on their own Mission diamond, the St. Albert Midgets were given little chance for the Red Deer jaunt.

Travelling to Barrhead's own baseball plant, St. Albert's Willowbrook - with Collin Tooth and Tim Shipanoff sharing hurling duties - overcame the favored Barrhead squad 8-7 to tie the

This past weekend, the St. Albert Juniors Fastball team travelled down to Brooks where they won the Alberta Junior B. Fastball Title.

St. Albert, previously defeating Rollieview and Kitseotti to win their zone, defeated Brooks and Edmonton for the victory.

The tournament was a double knockout affair with each team having to lose 2 games.

Action began Saturday afternoon with Edmonton taking Brooks. Brooks defeated Edmonton in a close ball game and moved on to play St. Albert that afternoon. St. Albert won 12-6 leading throughout the entire game.

Mike Mitchell and Blair Iseke took turns on the mound for the win. Matt Lister and Mike Mitchell each had a double and single while Steve Lister, Blaine Galbraith and Dale Reinbolt also picked up singles.

Games began Sunday morning with Edmonton meeting Brooks again. However, this time Edmonton had an easy victory, knocking Brooks out of contention.

This set the stage for an Edmonton, St. Albert final, Edmonton having to defeat St. Albert twice in order to win. However, St. Albert won 11-10 a hard fought battle. Blaine Galbraith, Matt Lister and Mike Mitchell combined pitching performances for the win. St. Albert spotted Edmonton a 8-5 lead late in the game giving up 7 runs in one inning.

However, the game was won in the top of the 7th inning with Les Hirducka driving in Matt Lister and Dave Shipanoff for an 11-10 victory and the H. M. Kohn Provincial trophy.

John Mix had a triple in the game as well as Mike Mitchell and Blair Iseke getting a couple of hits each.

Members of the Juniors team are: coaches Firmen Iseke and Frank Galbraith, Dale Reinbolt, Mike Mitchell, Steve Lister, Matt Lister, John Mix, Murray Riddell, Blaine Galbraith, Dave Shipanoff, Wayne White, Earl Eveniew, Les Hrolicka, and Blair Iseke.

Coach Larry Mitchell was unable to make the weekend games.

The Juniors would also like

at this time to thank their sponsors, Gary Gamborski of Alear Sales, Standard Gen-

eral Construction and Inland Cement. They would also like to thank their fans who

supported them throughout the year.

Westlock to host all star tournament

...by Paul R. Riopel.

The North Central Alberta All-Star Team selections will be officially released next Monday, August 8th, at a function to be held in Morinville at the International Building. League Commissioner, Paul Riopel, expects a number of local press and radio personalities to be in attendance for this press conference. The conference, which is open to the

public, begins at 6:30 p.m. with the introduction of the 1977 first and second all-star team selections. The coaching staff will then be introduced, including a possible guest coach from the A.M.B.L. Following the introduction of the umpiring core for the tournament, there will be an open question period where reporters will be encouraged to quiz the Commissioner, coaching staff and players on

related baseball matters. Players, dressed in their respective team colors, will then be available for individual or group photographs before taking to the field for a five inning contest pitting them against the League leading Westlock Red Lions. Baseball fans are reminded that they can catch a glimpse of their all-stars in action beginning at about 7:30 p.m. at the Morinville Ball Park. An informal social gathering will follow at about 9:00 p.m., in the International Building.

It would appear that the N.C.A. Baseball League's first all-star team in its ten year history should be capable of meeting the challenge from such proven contenders as the Edmonton Cardinals, Two Hills Eagles and Grand Centre Northlanders, some of whom carry a roster of American players. Whatever the results, it can be assumed from the general reaction of players across the League, that the all-star tournament format offers a more exciting challenge than would a simple all-star game format. The initial plan for 1977 had simply called for the selection of an all-star team with accompanying press and radio coverage. The opportunity to play for the Labatt's Cup certainly adds a brand new dimension to the North Central Alberta Baseball League's growing list of improvements over the past ten years.

The tentative draw for Saturday, August 13, is as follows: 9:30 a.m. N.C.A. All-Stars vs. Altario Mets; 12:00 p.m. Westlock Red Lions vs. Amisk Ramparts; 2:30 p.m. Two Hills Eagles vs. Grand Centre Northlander; 5:30 p.m. Edmonton Cardinals vs. Provost Merchants.

Former resident golfs well in British Columbia

Former St. Albert resident and secretary treasurer of the St. Albert Catholic School District #3 Chris McDonnell seems to be having a whale of a time in retirement in Victoria B.C.

Mr. McDonnell is the Goldstream Gazette correspondent from the Juan de Fuca Senior Citizens Club which reported that he recently scored a hole in one for the second time in his life two weeks ago.

"It was at the par three fourth hole at the Metchosin Golf Club where McDonnell, who has played the game for 40 years, made his day."

Last year, he got a hole in one on the second course at the Metchosin course.

In a letter to the Gazette with the clipping from the local newspaper Mr. Mc-

Donell says, "we are enjoying our retirement very much. The weather is such a drastic change from what we had to contend with through the many years of our lives on the prairies. We purchased a new home in a new subdivision west of Victoria proper."

The letter also says that with the continuous growing season in B.C., "gardening is a wonderful time consumer."

The letter adds that the McDonnells also spend a lot of time at the local Senior Citizens Club as well as at the golf course.

Mr. McDonnell left St. Albert for retirement in 1974 after spending many years as the secretary treasurer for the St. Albert Catholic School District.



WESTWIND OVAL* JULY 27-77

For the first time at Westwind this year the Wetaskiwin dirt car club performed with Wayne Anderson taking the Westgate Invitational trophy.

In street stock, Rodger Odriscoll, sporting a new car for the race, and leading until the final few laps finished third with Randy Carroll taking top honors in the 12 lap event.

In the trophy dashes it was Glen Knoll in stock, Garry Sarnecki Claimer, Bob Boyco street stock and Wayne Anderson in the dirt track.

Next event at Westwind will be August 10 for Uncle Nicky's Demo Derby.

As a reminder to racing car fans August 3 is the 2000 h.p. funny car nationals at Speedway with time trials starting at 5 p.m.

Let's go Boating

Tips On Buying A Power Boat

Part 1 It's fun, and it's exciting but there are a number of things to consider when you're buying a power boat. So arrange your priorities first.

Be selective. The Allied Boating Association of Canada says, "Do your homework." It's an important purchase, and your dealer will work with you to make sure you're satisfied with your selection. After all, he wants to stay in business and he needs satisfied customers.

The main decision is yours. Be specific about needs. Establish exactly what you want, in speed, power, capacity, stability, range and economy. If you are honest in your assessment, it narrows down the choices and directs all your attention toward the boat you need, want and can afford to buy. Of course, this would also apply to sailboats and other type of craft other than a power boat.

Power boats come in three major groups. Outboard, inboard, and inboard/outboard which is a boat equipped with an inboard engine, coupled with a drive train much like the lower unit of an outboard motor. Within each group is a wide range of horsepower—from ONE horsepower outboards to 475 horsepower inboards. When a manufacturer designs a power boat, he has a specific engine size or range in mind. The whole boat is shaped and built to accommodate and perform best within a certain range of horsepower.

Within each of these power groups are many different types of boats—open runabouts and utilities, cabin cruisers, fishing boats, pontoons, houseboats, racing boats, deep water cruising and fishing vessels. One of these types will suit your power boat.

ing plans best

The bottom of a boat deserves a lot of attention. It's shape and width will determine stability and performance. A wide bottomed boat is usually a stable boat. The flatter, the faster, and usually the rougher! The deeper the "vee," the smoother the ride you can expect. However, deep-running boats take more power to achieve the same speed. This is one of the choices you'll have to make in terms of your needs.

Check for workmanship to be sure that decks, railings, aluminum moldings, rivets and gaskets are well mounted and secure. If there are flaws in these highly visible areas, it may mean mediocre workmanship throughout the entire boat. So check carefully. Sturdy construction is one of the most important factors to consider in your purchase.

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Marine motors have an excellent reputation for top performance. There may be some minor changes needed after a few trial runs, but any adjustments are usually well within the warranty period. With reasonable care, you can expect your marine motor to give you many years of good service.

Ask yourself, "How much horsepower do I really need?" It is better to underpower your

boat than to buy a motor that runs away with you, or eats up your budget.

What about extras? Equipment such as a tachometer to monitor your engine's performance, and a water speedometer should automatically be included.

Both serve as early warning signs of engine trouble developing, or to indicate a loss in speed for reasons of underwater growth which would drag, or a damaged propeller.

Whether or not this goes without saying—your boat

should have comfortable seating for the driver and passengers, with a good line of vision through the windshield at all times.

Again, do some research before you get down to serious decision-making about your investment.

Visit a boat or sports men's show, consult with boat dealers, and be candid in your own choice. The right selection will mean many hours of sheer boating enjoyment.

Let's Go Boating

Arctic Canada is tourist experience

The increasing numbers of Canadians making the pilgrimage to Arctic Canada are finding it more than just a holiday tour. Rather, it is a unique Canadian experience.

Reaching the Arctic North is difficult for an independent individual. However, tour companies are now available which can take tourists far beyond the Arctic Circle. The companies charter aircraft, secure accommodation and program activities with the Inuit guides.

Tourists can pan for gold in Bonanza Creek, follow the old Klondike "Trail of '98", shop for genuine Eskimo art and fly over the edge of the

Polar ice cap. Polar bears, musk ox, walrus, seals, whales, caribou, Arctic hare, eider duck, Arctic fox and ptarmigan all have been sighted by visiting tourists.

Temperatures in the Western Arctic can reach as high as 80 or 90 degrees Fahrenheit, while the Eastern Arctic summer temperatures are a little lower.

The major areas attracting Canadian tourists are the Yukon, The Northwest Territories, Labrador and the sub-Arctic areas of Northern Manitoba and Quebec. The Yukon is quite accessible, but for the most part, the Northwest Territories and Labrador are accessible by

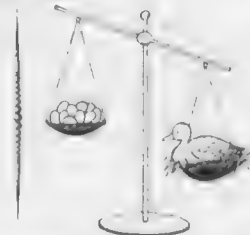
air only. Much of flight in the far north is done in the Twin Otter, an aircraft ideal for sightseeing because of its high wing.

Once north of the Arctic Circle in the summer, tourists must accustom themselves to 24 hours of sunshine. They may find that they quickly lose track of whether it is day or night. The summer season in the North

lasts for a mere six weeks.

Tours to the north tend to be slightly more expensive than those to more conventional destinations, because of the higher transportation costs in reaching these frontier areas. In addition, accommodations and food are more expensive as everything must be flown into the area.

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THE CITY OF St. Albert TENNIS LESSONS

Tennis lessons, sponsored by the City's Community Services Department will commence August 15 and run to August 26 as follows.

This will be the last set of tennis lessons offered in 1977.

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Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 11:00-12:00 noon Mission Courts [Six one hour lessons, Instructor Cynthia Sage]

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Sturgeon Gazette

Vivian Maurier crowned Mlle Fete au Village

At 7:30, le couronnement a Mlle. Fete au village took place with three lovely ladies competing for the title.

The five judges had a difficult time deciding the winner. The judges were Mrs. Henriette Douzich, manager and owner of Henri's Steno Service, Edmonton; Paul Riopel, high school teacher; Ken Gossell, employee with Utility Services, Edmonton; and Allen Kelly, manager of the magazine TV Facts; Shirley Joly, owner of Hair Fair

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Maurier. The final candidate was Diane Royan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Royan of Legal. She is 16 years old.

Starting with Diane, each girl gave introductory speeches. Miss Royan stated she would like to further her education at NAIT. She is interested in Interior Design and works with Fashion 220 after school. She is involved in sports and the Legal 4H Club. Her hobbies are reading and camping.

of life, stressing the need for equality. Vivian made her speech on the subject of an interesting place she had visited and one she would like to see.

Following the talks, each put on skits and modelled outfits. Then Allan Armanstead interviewed each candidate, asking each girl questions about their speech.

Last year's queen, Lorraine Champagne then gave her final speech telling of her involvements as Miss Fete Au Village.



LEGAL CITADEL

Fête au Village
LEGAL ALBERTA



Beauty Salon, Sherwood Park.

Raymond Ouellette, president of the recreation board, made a short introduction and welcomed everyone to Fete Au Village. He then called upon Lorraine Champagne, last year's queen to say a few words. Michael Prefontaine, Master of Ceremonies, did a fantastic job of getting things underway and running smoothly.

Clarence Lameman, high school student, escorted each of the girls on stage as they were called. The candidates were Caroline Kieser, aged 17. She lived on a farm south of Legal with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Kieser. Next was Vivian Maurier, later chosen queen. Miss Maurier is 16 years old and lives on a farm west of Legal

Carolyn Kieser said she was presently employed this summer at the Legal Corner Service Cafe. She enjoys sewing, cooking and arts and crafts. She would like to explore the wilderness of Northern Canada after she graduates.

Vivian Maurier stated she would like to enroll in the faculty of education Administration upon completing her Grade 12. She is involved in tap and jazz dancing and gymnastics. She is an assistant teacher in the St. Albert Gymnastics Club.

Each girl talked on a topic of their choice. Diane spoke on parents and how they affect growth, and recited a poem. Vivian spoke of overpopulation and its effects on society. Caroline gave a talk on the philosophy

The winner was announced shortly after. Miss Maurier received the crown, banner and cape, and a multitude of gifts donated by area businesses. The two princesses also received gifts and corsages.

Gibbons will get boost with big reservoir

A three quarter million gallon reservoir for the town of Gibbons could be operational by mid April 1978 Gibbons Mayor Reg. Austin told the Gazette this week. Plans for the big reservoir

were approved by the town council July 27 after they got the look-over from both the town and Associated Engineers.

The reservoir will be built adjacent to 44th Avenue.

It will cater for an eventual population of 3,000 well up on Gibbons' present population of 1200.

Water for the facility will come from the north east water board line which comes through the MD of

Sturgeon.

Once the reservoir is on tap, there will be a steady water pressure to Gibbons, with the resulting improvement in the town's fire fighting capability.

Better water at Evergreen

Action seems likely soon on improving the water quality at the Evergreen mobile home park.

The park serves a population of 2500.

Owner and developer of the park Joe Shekter was at the MD's development meeting last week and got support for one of three water pipeline

routes to the park direct from Edmonton.

One alternative route for the pipeline was from Fort Saskatchewan but this ruled out by the MD of Sturgeon earlier this year.

The improving the water quality at the park is under a Department of the Environment "ultimatum" which runs out August 15.

Villeneuve airport contracts awarded

Transport Canada has awarded three more contracts for work at Villeneuve satellite airport.

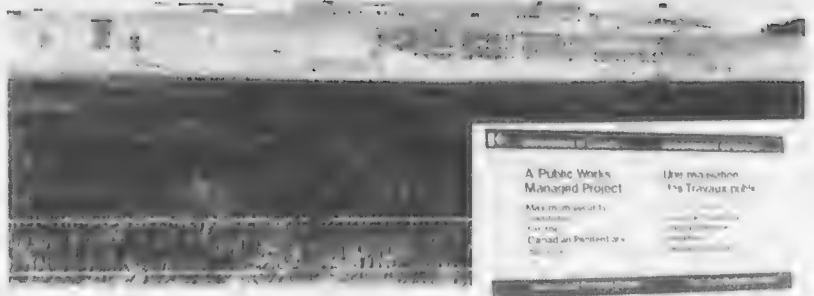
A \$673,902 contract for the sewer and water distribution system was awarded to Fort Services and Ditching Ltd., of Edmonton, completion date is Nov. 30.

A \$199,800 tender for the 3,500 ft. by 100 ft. turf surface cross runway at Villeneuve has been awarded

to High Line Construction of Prince Albert, Sask.

The turf can be removed in future for paving. Work should be completed by mid-October.

In addition, a bid of \$59,000 for construction of a 62 ft. x 82 ft. maintenance garage shell, from L. C. Greenough Construction Ltd., was successful. Completion date is Oct. 7.



A MASSIVE MAXIMUM security Federal Penitentiary is taking shape in the M. D. of Sturgeon. It has been under construction for the past year and is expected to open next year. Services are expected to go into the penitentiary this fall. It is located on Highway 15, about six miles south west of Fort Saskatchewan, just inside Sturgeon's boundaries.

Rain dampens rail ceremony

In a brief ceremony dampened by rain July 29, the Alberta Pioneer Railway Association received its second diesel locomotive from Canadian National Railway's Vice-president, Mountain Region C. F. Armstrong.

Also presented with 31 year old diesel 7944 was a vintage

caboose. The diesel, is a 1,000 horsepower switching unit built by General Motors diesel in London, Ont., 1948.

It was among the first diesels put into use in

Canada and was last used in Winnipeg where it was taken out of service in 1974.

The locomotive should have been fired up for the ceremony last Friday, but it had apparently not been drained adequately when taken out of service and ice formed in the engine causing some damage.

The switcher will be joining the slightly younger diesel locomotive CN 9000 which was presented to the Association a number of years ago.

The Museum also displays and operates two steam locomotives and is restoring a third.

An extensive collection of passenger and freight rolling stock which includes a 100 year baggage car complements the locomotives.

The Museum will be open to the general public on the Labour Day weekend.

The Museum is located just south of the Zaychuk Nurseries five miles north of the LEFT fork of the Oliver Road turn-off.



THIS YEAR'S candidates for Mademoiselle Fete Au Village in the Legal parade provided a "fresh" entry into the event. This year's Queen was Vivian Maurier.

Calahoo Seniors meet in gazebo

By Liz McLeod

Twenty-five happy senior citizens met in the Gazebo on Wednesday afternoon, July 13, for the regular meeting of Calahoo Goldenage Club.

Cards were the order of the day at first and then due to a large amount of mail, president Mrs. G. Berry called the meeting to order.

Letters were read from the Council on Aging, Alberta Culture, Sherri Gibeau on "Hire a Student," the Strone Senior Citizens Club, Access and Eric Young of Pioneer House Club 50, Fort Saskatchewan.

Mr. Young wrote of another tour, this time on September 11 - 21 to Roger's Pass, Boston Bar, Hells Gate, Hope, Vancouver, Stanley Park, Victoria, Campbell River, Kelsey Bay, the inside passage on board "Queen of Prince Rupert, Prince Rupert, Burns Lake, Jasper and then home.

The tour cost per person including admissions on ferry and the cruise is approximately \$315 plus \$7 cancellation insurance and

payable prior to August 7. Contact Fort Travel at 998-2391 or Eric Young at Pioneer House 998-2563 evenings soon to insure a seat on the bus.

We were also informed of a day tour, going to the Kinsmen Fieldhouse on Wednesday, July 27 where brunch costs \$2.85 and supper \$3.85. A full slate of entertainment is planned, with dancing from 9 to 11 p.m. before returning home.

Calahoo Goldenagers will meet again on Wednesday, July 20, so plans can be made to go to this exciting day's activities.

The Flower Show date was announced to remind folks of this exciting day on Wednesday the 17th with the Arts and Crafts show the same day in the Gazebo, where the tea will be held.

We also talked about the homecoming as a result of the History book for all those who used to live and now live in Calahoo. The reunion will take place on August 7 when we'll unveil the cairn.

A few games of bingo were played before a delicious lunch was served by the birthday recipients for this day, Mrs. John Helen Radjo and Mrs. H. Laura Boddez of rural Calahoo.

Two lovely chiffon cakes were set before each of them and happy birthday was sung.

Get well soon wishes were sent to Mr. Glen Berry, who is presently in the Misericordia Hospital.

Mr. Joseph Freitag also spent sometime in St. Albert's General Hospital and is presently staying in Edmonton with his nephew and niece, Hans and Mar-

ianne Lummer and family.

Former Calahoo resident, Audolph Steinkampf, now an Edmonton resident, was rushed to hospital there recently.

AG SOCIETY DRAW

Since the date, August 1 is coming soon, could all who have sold these Ag. Society tickets for a trip for two anywhere Air Canada flies, please return them so that the draw can be made August 1st. Thanks.

BABIES IN THE NEWS

Wayne and Christine Yoe-man of Onoway, Alberta are receiving congratulations on

the birth of their daughter, Leslie Anne, born in Edmonton's Royal Alexandra Hospital on Monday, June 13, weighing 6 lbs. 11 ozs. and 20 inches long.

Maternally, Grant and Angie Moellmann of R.R. 1 Calahoo are so proud of their first grandchild, as are the great grandparents, Mrs. R. Royer in Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Moellmann in Saskatchewan. Paternally, equally excited and proud are Roy and Marina Yoeman in Onoway, Alberta and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Majeau of Lac La Nonne, Alberta and Mrs. Vera Yoeman in Onoway. Congratulations to each and everyone of you.

Calahoo shower

given for Kathy Petrie

by Liz McLeod

A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Kathy Petrie held at the home of her parents, John and Sheila, on Thursday, July 17th at 2 p.m., with twenty ladies and a few children enjoying a delightful afternoon.

A game was played and in the process of elimination, the ultimate winners were Edith Blanchard and Frances Sparks.

The room was attractively decorated with pink white and blue streamers and white bells securing the streamers.

The table cloth was decor-

ated with blue, white flowers and Kathy's corsage was of pink rose buds.

Kathy and her attendants were happily opening and indexing the gifts while all present were admiring them.

Many thanks went to grandmother Grace Rowbotham, sister-in-law, Marge, Mrs. Ed. Petrie, and sister Brenda Gratton for organizing this friendly afternoon.

The bride donned her hat, made by Brenda and thanked all for coming and for the many lovely gifts while many pictures were taken.



The sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Berry are seen here as they celebrate 50 years in the Calahoo community. Back row, left to right, are Joyce, Gladys Letendre, Mabel and Theda. Front row, left to right, Vance, Mary, Rise and Glenn. Missing from the photo is Arvilla.

Berry family holds reunion

Liz McLeod

It was on Friday, April 22, that Mr. and Mrs. John Berry and family arrived by C.N.R. passenger train to Calahoo Station, the next day was Glenn's birthday, so mother made him a birthday cake and the event was celebrated by all the family.

Now, 50 years later, although their mother Malvina died February 17, 1951 and their father December 28, 1964, this closely knit family enjoy togetherness.

The family celebrated 50 years of reasonably good health by getting together again on the same day of the week this time Glenn, his wife Elsie, Vance and Cecile Berry of Calahoo, Tom and Rose Calihoo of Edmonton, Ed and Mabel Duholke,

Edmonton; Arvilla Majeau and Jim and Theda Verbeek from Calahoo; Joyce Norris, Calgary; and Mary Calder from Blue Ridge, all went out to supper at King Richard's Dining Lounge in Edmonton.

After enjoying the meal and togetherness they all went to Tom and Rose's place for more visiting and card playing, to be joined by their mother's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Letendre and their children, Ruby Gibson from St. Albert, Alice Gordon of Onoway; Gladys Liefke and Jack Jr. from Edmonton.

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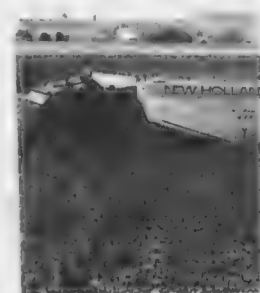
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There's a possibility that homeowners may one day get such a respite from this chore. Also, there may be significant implications for farming.

Already, there is research being conducted into certain chemicals which don't affect overall vegetative growth of plants but inhibit height development.

For a crop like wheat, grain yields would not be affected but the amount of

straw would be reduced. This could be a factor in reducing weather damage at harvest.



A basic crop like alfalfa, a primary feed to improve milk production in dairy herds, might have a higher ratio of more valuable leaves to the less nutritional

stems.

It's another phase of possible scientific advancements of importance to families, as well as in fields.

Reunion to be held at Calahoo

Liz McLeod.

Attention!!! All oldtime residents and their families who live and have lived in Calahoo are cordially invited to attend the homecoming to be held in Calahoo on Sunday, August 7th, between 12 noon and 5 p.m.

At 2 p.m. there will be unveiling of the cairn to honor the pioneers of Cal-

hoo and district, followed by the main meal at 3:30 p.m.

This is a community effort, being sponsored by St. Catherine's Parish, the Sports Club, the West Sturgeon Agri. Society and the Calahoo Womens' Institute.

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PROVIDING AN ECCLESIASTICAL THEME TO THE Fete Au Village parade in Legal last weekend was this entry from the Paroisse St. Emile.

Vimy News

by Rachel Ringuette
Bill and Phyllis Bryon are pleased to have their daughter Julianne Starr and their two grandsons visiting from Calgary.

Emile and Susan Labby are proud to announce the birth of their son, Lawrence Richard, born July 13, weighing six pounds eleven ounces. Lawrence was born

in Slave Lake hospital. Bill and Angie Locker and family, Roy and Merle Cunningham and family have returned from a vacation in Yellowknife. They went to Edzo to visit friends. They did a lot of camping and were happy that the weather was good. The community wishes to express their sympathy to Mrs. Jeanne Sabourin and

family on the loss of their husband and father, Edmond Sabourin.
My family and I enjoyed the company of my sister and brother-in-law, Margaret and Denis Payment from Winnipeg, Man.
Hopes for a speedy recovery are extended to Shreen Byron who is in the hospital following an accident.

to the Editor

It was with some dissatisfaction that I submitted my taxes to the M. D. of Sturgeon.
Upon moving to a rural area, I accepted the lack of mail and water services as part of country life. Neither do I begrudge that portion of my tax which is devoted to education.
However, I feel driven to comment on the abysmal road conditions, which show no evidence of improvement.

The road to Cardiff is a relic from our pioneer past. Surely some of our tax dollars could be used for upgrading this road, which is bone-jarring in dry weather and a quagmire when wet. Nineteenth cen-

tury roads are entirely incompatible with twentieth century purposes.
Ethel L. Ward
Cardiff, Alta.

Corn yields jump

The most rapid growth in corn yields resulted from 1940 to 1960. Commercial introduction of hybrids was followed by expanded

use of nitrogen fertilizer, improved pesticides and better machinery.
Gasoline vs. food
Gasoline purchases by an average family totals about one-third of the money spent on food eaten in the home throughout a year.

Rise of exports

The value of farm exports has tripled just since the start of the current decade.

Legal Locals

by Bonnie Pelletier
Construction has now begun on Legal's new 4 sheet, artificial ice curling rink and the club is now taking names of anyone interested in curling during the up-coming season. Membership fees will be \$40. per person. Since the club will be accepting a maximum of 40 rinks, you

are asked to please let us know as soon as possible. The curling club will also have ice time for rent so any persons or clubs interested in ice rental are asked to book early so that a schedule can be made. Please call Henriette Borduzak at 961-2406 for any further information.

Fete au Village was grand success

by Bonnie Pelletier.
Things were pretty damp Saturday morning July 30th, but it still didn't stop the Lions club from holding the annual free breakfast of delicious crepes and bacon. The members and their wives were kept busy serving young and old. At 10:30 the parade got underway. The public cheered the beautiful floats and applauded the marching bands.

The baseball was delayed for a while as the rain made the diamond wet. Several men got together and burned the diamond. The first teams to play were Westlock and Rochester. Westlock came out the winner. While some were watching baseball, others were playing Bingo or enjoying the music of "The Boogies" at the arena.

The kiddies sat quietly in the sunshine Saturday afternoon enjoying the Marionettes with their performance "Just Like You". When the show was finished you could hear the applause and cheers throughout the grounds.

Legal won their baseball game against Linaria with one point score.

Everyone scooted over to the arena to watch the Bubble Gum Chewing Contest. Each group had to chew the designated number of bubble gum and blow a bubble to qualify for a silver crown and trophy. In the 1-10 year old group, Robin St. Arnaud of Vimy came out the winner. The 11-16 age group were given the task of chewing two bubble gums. Tara Henderson of College St. Jean accepted her trophy, even though her jaws took a beating. In the 17 and over group, the first four winners had a "chew off". After a few minutes Guy Lamarch displayed his talents and accepted his trophy.

During the rest of the afternoon while awaiting the crowning of Mille Fete Au Village the crowd quieted their rumbling stomachs with chien chaud, tortiers, crepes, hamburgers and of course the beautifully cooked steaks. Everyone patted their bulging tummies in delight.

At 8:30 the cabaret at the arena featuring the "Starlites" was a great success. The people who worked shift

work from 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. deserve a hand of applause. I observed several people doing more than their share to help out.

The teen dance at the community hall was a great success also. The younger generation enjoyed the entertainment of "Roxe Slyde". Many thanks to all those ladies, and men who worked so hard till the wee hours of the morning with

preparations, special thanks also to all those who donated their time in various booths, etc. You all helped make this year's celebration a memorable one.

Three Hurrahs for Edmonton Savings and Credit Union in Legal for dressing in the ethnic costume of le Fete Au village. You really added to the spirit of the fair. Let's hope the trend is catchy.

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Morinville Memos

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A hockey school will be held in Morinville on October 10-15, sponsored by Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society. Instructors are from the Rocky Mountain Hockey School. With hockey starting shortly after, this school is of great benefit to our young hockey stars.

Fresh vegetables, reasonable prices where? - at the Farmers Market held every

Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon at the Agriplex.

Congratulations are extended to "Romeo's Hairstyling Barbershop" on their grand opening on August 5 from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and August 6 from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Romeo's is located in Jubinville, just south of the Morinville Red Rooster. Some lucky person picked at random will win a complete hairstyling compliments of Romeo. Door prizes are compliments of Air Canada, who donated ladies and mens overnight bags, flight bags, glass sets and model airplanes for youngsters as well as Claregreen Developments Ltd., who gave a weekend trip flight to Vancouver. The free draw for these door prizes will be made Saturday, August 6 at 6 p.m. Good luck Romeo on your new business venture

Dr. Keith Betty is visiting from Waterloo, Ontario, at the home of his sister Diane and her husband Dan Wahlfeldt. The Wahlfeldts plan on taking Keith on a short trip to the Mountains along with their two children, Kirsten

and Travis.

Morinville Funtimers Fastball team whipped Panich Organ 14-3. Norm Hooper made the only homerun of the day, for the hometown boys.

Morinville Lions Club are having their annual Bar-B-Q on August 6th, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the International Building. Tickets are \$7.00 per person and are available from Lions members.

Marg Bentz will be on holidays for the next two weeks. Readers or advertisers may phone in news items or advertisements direct to the Gazette at 458-2240.

Parents of Ken Mahe extend thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahe and sons Todd, Chad and Paul would like to thank everyone for their sympathies on the passing of their second son Ken Patrick, Joseph Mahe. Ken also leaves his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mahe, Legat; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaillant, St. Albert; Gre a t Grandfather Mr. Louis Houle Morinville; and Great Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jean Vaillant, Whitehorse, Yukon.

Ken was 5 years of age on April 2, 1977 and died instantly in a truck accident on their farm on July 18, 1977.

The family would like to thank Rev. Father Jacques Hamel who helped greatly in time of their sorrow, the altar boys and all of Kents' little friends and relatives who carried candles during the funeral. Special thanks to the Pallbearers, who were Kents' uncles, Danny and Laurier

Mahe, Levi Berube and Maurice Boisvert. Thanks go to those who sang at the funeral, Mrs. Rogelle Pelletier, Mrs. Delores Brisson, Angeline Auger and the choir. Thanks are also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vandenhouten who collected at the church, and

to Mrs. Aline Rivard and Mrs. Raymond Rivard who were in charge of the lunch and to everyone else who helped in making lunch or in any other way possible. Everything anyone did was greatly appreciated by the family.

The old landing trail

by Margarette Atkinson

About five miles north of Gibbons, on the west side of the railway crossing, there was a trail, called "The Old Landing Trail".

In the very early times when settlers were crossing the land travelling northward into the vast wildernesses of those areas to the north looking for homesteads.

They had travelled in this area, their wagons loaded with all their personal possessions and with a couple of cows, a crate of chickens along with extra horses. They passed through this beautiful area which we looked forward to a "Sunday Drive" into.

On lovely Sunday afternoons, as folks drove along in democrats, buggies or in Model T cars of that time in

the early thirties.

Sage, which grew along the trail in great profusion, along with wild mint, sweet grasses and other herbs, filled the air with such a lovely scent, that people loved spending their Sundays driving or walking the trail which the early "settlers", themselves must have loved.

Beautiful Spruce, Poplar, wild Honeysuckle grew thickly interspersed with clumps of Willow, Red Willow and Grey Willow, Wild Tiger Lily, Violets, Buttercups, Indian Paintbrush, Black Eyed Suzans (a wild type of sunflower) Golden Rod and many other beautiful wild flowers grew thickly.

Beautiful birds of every description were seen flitting amongst the trees. Bluebirds, Wild Canaries, Wrens, Robins, and Chickadees. Pheasants roamed through the tall grasses amongst the sage. Partidges could be heard among the thick willows.

Their drumming sounding very much like a small motor starting, then stopping suddenly. Prairie Chickens roamed freely unafraid. Their tiny chicks like a moving fan of soft fluffy down. At a clucking sound from the mother Prairie Chicken they would suddenly disappear like a mass of fluffy marbles rolling in all directions. Hiding under the leaves of flowers or under the sage

brush.

Partridge chicks too, so tiny (yet so many to a brood) one had to watch where they stepped, to avoid trampling on them.

As the sun shone on this soft gentle wagon trail winding its way around clumps of Willows, soft fluffy white clouds, like puffs of thistle-down against the soft blue sky, time seemed to stand still, as the soft whisper of the summer breeze through the grass sounded a restful lullabye to one and all who listened. Many a spirit and a weary heart was lifted. I know as the sun gently nestled into the soft, red velvet of the evening sky and shadows lengthened. The far off yelping of a lonely coyote could be heard, mingled wit could be heard, mingled with the last evening song of the Robins.

It was time to leave the old "Landing Trail", the dew making dainty crystals on the sage and wild flowers causing a gentle perfume to fill the damp evening air.

"The Trail" is part of Private Property now, but in the hearts and souls of those who travelled, picnicked and loved this beautiful spot, it can never really be owned completely. Because many people will always carry a part of The Old Landing Trail in their "Treasure of Memories" always.



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Bon Accord News

by Sadie Allen
Anglican Church services will be held in the Emmanuel Church at Gibbons during the month of August. There will be no services at Holy Trinity, Bon Accord until regular services resume at both churches in September. Bon accord seniors are invited to join Gibbons seniors in a tour of the Hutterite colony at Josephburg, leaving Gibbons at 12:45 p.m. on Thursday, August 11. Please arrange your own transportation. Bon Accord Tigers put on a good show for senior baseball fans on Sunday, July 31 in the baseball tournament sponsored by the Legal Fete

au Village. The boys played three games, starting at 8:00 a.m. when they won over Morinville to advance to the semi-finals, meeting Barrhead at 3:00 p.m. After a slow start, they came up hitting, winning the game by a 9-7 score, thus advancing to the finals against Westlock Red Lions and a battery from the Edmonton Cardinals. The boys succeeded in knocking Cardinal pitcher Ernie Hees out of the box to have him replaced by another import pitcher. Top money was taken by Westlock with the Tigers placing second. In league play, the Tigers will meet Vimy here on

August 3 and finish off league play on August 10 with a game against Westlock at Westlock. The Farmers' Market which is open on Wednesdays from 6-8:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Arena has just about everything for the money conscious shopper. With an eye towards Christmas, shoppers are offered a beautiful assortment of jewellery, Barbie dolls and clothing, novelty items crocheted and knitted and macrame. There are tables well stocked with fresh fruit and vegetables and the Ag. Society now have a good supply of honey at a very good price-but at this price only if you furnish your own container. Any surplus

ice-cream pails you may have would be greatly appreciated by the Society. Several tables feature home baking. The Golden Gems senior citizens table has for sale a unique Hobo Toaster made by club member Mr. George Carleton. If you are a camping enthusiast or even for use at home, you should have one of these. They are excellent for use over open, gas or electric fires. Paper back books and good used clothing are also offered by several tables. Sharon Bishop will be doing engraving again this week with proceeds going to the Golden Gems.

The Ambulance Emergency service are in dire need of volunteer recruits to man the ambulance during the day. A First Aid training course is being offered to start on Wednesday, August 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre, with another starting on September 14. Until there are sufficient trained volunteers, daytime service will be curtailed. For information regarding this, contact Pauline at 921-3625 or Lynda at 921-2374. The finance com-

mittee will be having a bottle drive on August 13. If you have pop bottles, cans or liquor bottles you wish to donate to a good cause, they will be gratefully accepted. Golden Gems are also accepting pickle bottles for their hoped-for pickle enterprise this fall.

If you are a senior citizen and plan on using the facilities now under construction have you made your \$25. donation towards the building fund yet? The money is urgently needed. Chequest may be sent to Mrs. Nell Schneider, club treasurer.

REMINDERS.....

Tickets are now available from Community Centre Board members for the \$1000.00 dine, dance and car raffle being held on October 22.

The paper depot at Hugh Allen's is open every and all day for your books, magazines and newspapers. This is a senior citizen enterprise.

Winsday and Provincial Lottery tickets are available at Farmers' Market at the Golden Gem table and otherwise from Joan Hill, Jean Sloan, Pauline Mansfield, Sadie Allen in Bon Accord and Alvin Tupper in Gibbons. Your support is appreciated.

The last round-up Gibbons Senior Citizens

Our regular meeting was held in the Legion Hall on July 28th. Whist was played with the following winners: Ladies: First: Edith Carleton; Ladies Consolation, Cathie Shaw; Mens First, Eula Mabbutt; Mens Consolation, George Carleton.

A short business meeting was held 32 members answered roll call. Emily mentioned several tours for seniors.

MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE instead of a regular meeting on August 11th we will meet

at the hut at 12:45. Then we will visit a Hutterite Colony, and the Redwater Senior Citizens complex. **BRING LUNCH.** There will be no bus, just private cars. It was suggested we visit Elk Island Park on August 25th. This will be discussed further on the August 11th. Sheila read a thank you card from Lillian Potter and family.

A copy of the Provincial Government magazine Heritage was sent to the club and any one interested in having

it may contact Sheila for the address. Her phone number is 923-2446. This book is free and is most interesting.

There was a delicious lunch provided and served by Katherine Wanechko, Katie Petherbridge, and Mollie Hall. Many thanks ladies. We also extend thanks to other members who assisted.

July birthdays were Flora Alford, Cathie Shaw, George Knight and Sheila Crosbie. We then sang "Happy Birthday" and "The More we Get Together".

Pony express rides again

by Norma Crozier
The mail delivery service of a century ago has been resurrected as the most novel of a multitude of Klondike Days activities. On Saturday, July 23 sixteen riders re-enacted the Pony Express run when they carried mail from three city shopping centres to Fort Saskatchewan. The relay took one and a half hours using nine horses and fresh horses were spotted every two miles of the twenty-two mile distance. Through the relay the Klondike Square Dance Riders again revived a Klondike tradition. Sponsored by Northgate, Southgate and Westmount Shopping Centres, special mail pick-up boxes were set up in all three centres. The Fort run began from Northgate at 10 a.m. and took the mounted postmen through Namao, for a stop at Johnny's store.

Ladies of the Namao School and Community League treated the riders to coffee and sweets. Marshall and Margaret Davis of Namao participated in the ride. The Pony

Express delivered a letter to Linda Johner on her wedding day. After arriving at Fort Saskatchewan, the mail was stamped and put into the regular mail service.

Namao News

by Norma Crozier.
Namao U. C. W. will meet at the home of Mrs. Isabel Crozier on Wednesday, August 10th, at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bertha Speers as co-hostess. All interested ladies are invited to attend.

Lee and Sherry Crozier are enjoying a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Smith from Winston, Salem, North Carolina, U.

S.A. They have been pleasantly surprised at our warm weather and enjoying Klondike activities. While here they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Edmonton whose son Billy is married to their daughter Donna.

Get well wishes go to Mrs. Ken Okerman who has been in University Hospital recently.

Alcomdale News

The Independence Women's Institute will be holding a garden show on August 17 from 2 - 4 p.m. Entries may

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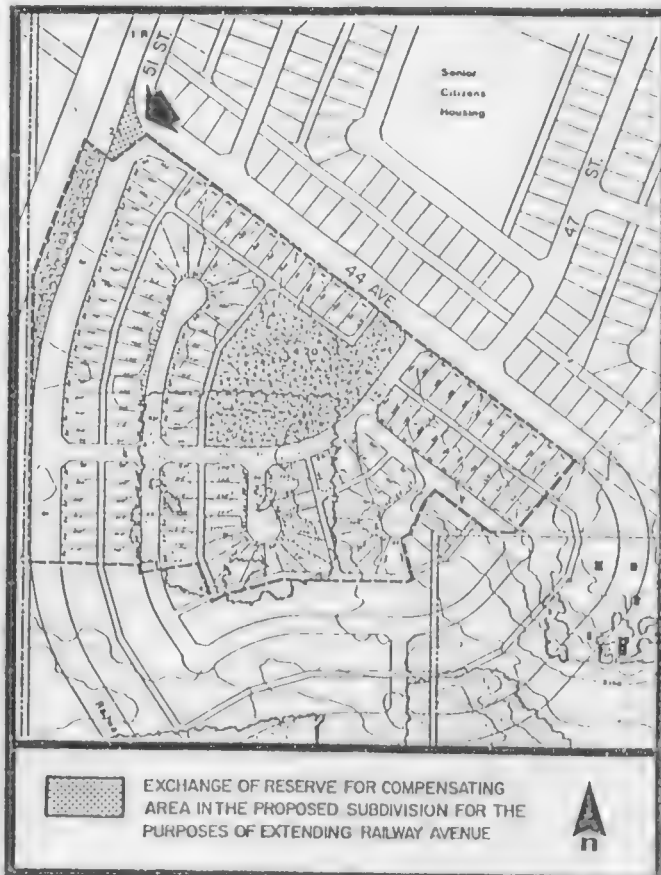
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NOTICE TOWN OF GIBBONS

The Council of the Town of Gibbons, having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, R.S. A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Gibbons by zoning, will hold a public hearing. The purpose of this bylaw is as follows:

That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Gibbons be amended by zoning.

Exchange of reserve for compensating area in the proposed subdivision for the purpose of extending Railway Avenue.



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Gibbons. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town office on the 23rd day of August at 7:00 p.m. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at her office until 5:30 p.m. on the 23rd of August 1977. Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

Maisie Metruaee
Municipal Secretary.



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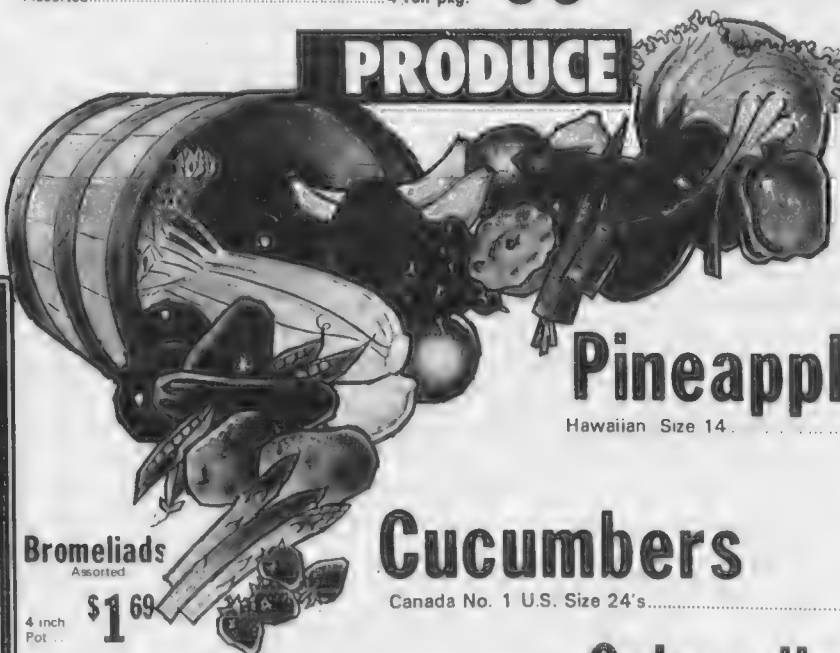
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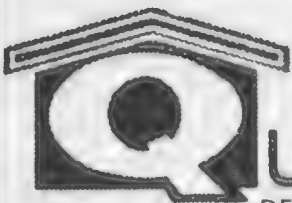
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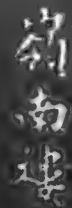
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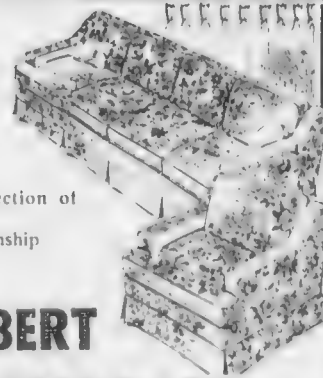


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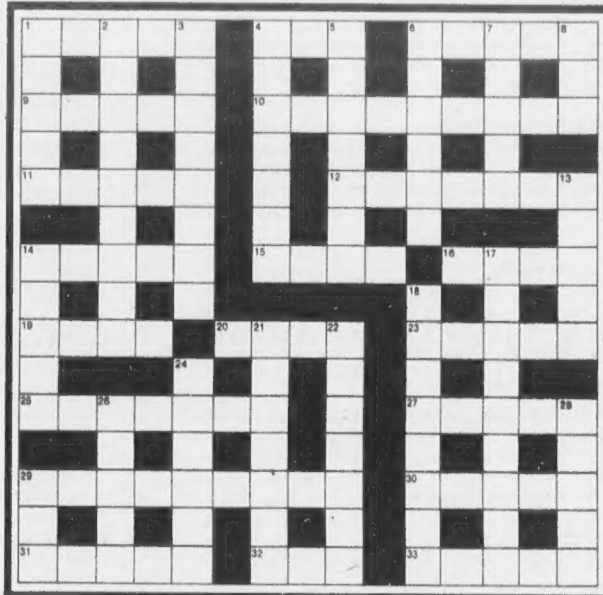
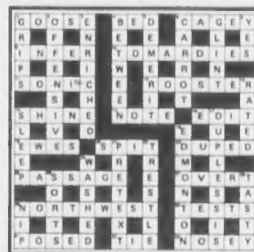
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